Sunshine yesterday, 20 per cent of

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sun rises today, 7:11; sets, 4:41.

NO. 11,463-40TH YEAR

JUAREZ, MEXICO, IS SEIZED BY REPFLS OPPOSING MADENC

Mutinous Outbreak in Border City Results in Number of Deaths. Including Two Americans—Rebellious Soldiers Imprison Commanding Officers and High Officials in Name of Zapata Same Men Helped Madero Capture Place Last Year

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 31.-Imprisoning their leaders and taking possession of Juarez in the name of Emilinio Zapata, the insurrecto garrison of Ciudad Juanez this evening declared rebellion against Francisco I. Madero, their president. Juarez is now in their hands and they threaten to resist to the death any attempt to restore Madero's authority. At midnight an Italian surgeon holding a commission in the Mexican

army, which has just arrived in El Paso from Juarez, reports counting 15 dead bodies, including two Americans—a man and a boy of 12 years. The boy, lying in the street, shot through the breast, was dead when the surgeon, stooping to feel his body, passed. Most of the dead are near the custom house. Shortly after the mutinous outbreak, the Mexican Central passenger train from El Paso bound for Mexico City, was held up at the depot in Juarez and

streets were also sent back to American soil. When the mutineers made their first break this evening, they accompanied their dash with the firing of their rifles and releasing all prisoners, shooting into public stores to show contempt for the established government.

Orezco Reconsiders Resignation.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31.-Pasqual

Orozco, commander of the Mexican

garrison at Juarez, had tendered his

resignation to president Madero to re-

turn to his former occupation as a

dent Madero, however, that he recon

sider his resignation, or at least re-

main in the service of the government

tor a few months, "since his country

needed him." Orozen has agreed to re-

explained that he desired to quit the

advice about surrounding himself with

(Continued on Page Two.)

ple Creek Officers That Incendiaries

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 31,-Investi-

cabin. One of the packages contained

was announced by Sheriff Muclhausen

tonight that direct informations charg-

THOUSANDS LINE STREETS

TO GREET NEW CARDINAL

Despite severe winter conditions.

It was in reply to the mayor that

ter than some of the Catholics in Eu-

Tomorrow: from his golden throne in

Ison of Boston will deliver the sormin in the afterneam

Black bay district.

first greetings.

in the district court tomorrow.

RUINS BURNED CABIN

FIND DYNAMITE IN

Special to The Gazette.

tain his command until March 1.

all Americans removed and sent back to El Paso. All Americans found on the

Chief Davis, a reporter for a Mem-preferring to the troops they expect this paper, was caught by the rebelious soldiers, who, he says, wore drinking heavily. He was in Colonet istrada's headquarters, telephoning, at the time the soldiers placed him under arrest. He and a Herald reporter and it man named Levy were all taken into justedy. Davis says that the guard who was placed over him was wounded in the head. Davis escaped by Striking the guard and running down an alley, with the soldiers firing at

Drunken Soldiers in Control.

At a late hour tenight, looting is general, and drunken soldiers stagger along the streets, bottle of "tequila" in one hand, rifle in the other, and yelling army solely for business reasons, and 'Viva Zapata'. 'Viva Orozco!' and incidentally gave the president "Viva Orozco!" and incidentally gave the president some Down with Madero!

Col. E. Z. Steever, with four troops disinterested persons in the continuof United States cavalry, are stationed grice of the nation's affairs. dong the American side of the Rio Grande to prevent Americans from crossing into Maxico.

At 11:30 p. m., the Zapatistas were in control of the custom house, and leclaring their intention to dynamite it to obtain the considerable sum of sovernment money kept there. Ten months and Madego and

command took the town from the Diaz soldiers. Tonight the men who lielped Madero take the bown, turned against him and have taken possession in the wine of Emiliano Zapata, who is rading the only rebellion of impor-

Thoe Egyinet Manie &

Imprison High Officers.

The mutineers imprisoned their colonel, Augustin Estrada, close friend of Madero and of Gen. Pascual Orozco, and also locked Chief of Police Gallo in his quarters. This was their lirst oct on rebelling, tonight. Their next act was to declare Cantain Murtinez of James Waiford near Independence. their leader, seize all arms and aming brought to light two packages of dynition in Juarez, and to send men | namite hidden in the basement of the southward to blow up bridges between Juarez and the southern city of Chi- 33 sticks of the explosive the other

"We will be ready for them when they come. There will be real fighting tomorrow, declared the mutineers,

MAY CONSTRUCT MORE **AUXILIARY VESSELS**

Abandonment of Two Battleships Year Plan by Democrate Has an Unexpected Effect

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 - The decision of the Democratic caucus against the building of any hattleships sy part of this-year's haval program may have the unexpected effect of adding materially to the navy's auxiliary fleet. Sentiment today indicated that a navy's auxiliary ships would find wideapread support in the house.

The Democratic leaders would not comment today upon the statement of s Secretary of the Navy Meyer, in which the Democrats were attacked for an abandonment of the settled policy of g two battleships each year. It is pointed out, however, that the action of he caucus does not preclude the house om supporting a program of smaller essels, and that the need of smaller supply and auxiliary ships has been impressed constantly upon the naval affairs committee by Secretary Meyer.

MAYOR SPEER ANNOUNCES THIS IS HIS LAST TERM

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 31.-Robert W. Speer, now serving his second term as mayor of Denver, in presenting his budget to the city council tonight, anrounced officially that he would not be a candidate for reclection.

TWO TRAINMEN KILLED

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Jan. 21 .- Firemen Crabitre and Krien were killed today when two Santa Fe freight. trains collided near Watrons, 20 miles cast of here. Three other trainmen ness the celebration of the solemn other yetery for the Socialists. were hurt slightly. Pollure of the eastbound train to await the westbound at Watrous is thought to have caused the ford will officiate and Bishop Ander- morning. The convention will mere

OLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1912



They Will Hold Convention in Cincinnati Despite the Mayor's Orders

CINCINNATI, on Jan. 31 .- in defi ance of the order of Mayor Henry T. Hunt that the "hoboes" of the United States cannot associate in this city for four-day convention without being lames Eads How of St. Louis, the millionaire hobo," who is president of be assembly of vagrants, declared to day the convention would begin as scheduled tomorrow, and that a test would be made of the right of citizens of pendelul assemblage.

Alow, acting for the "hoboes," today sont the following telegram to President Tationt Akron Com

"We, who represent 200,000 for Inigricans imemployed, myito you to attend our convention here tencerrow. How declared formelit that the Unskilled Migratory and Casual Workers dissociation, the official name of organization, would be will be taken to the court. Joseph Fels a millionaire, who is interested by their Hours at leaves more more ment; but premilled to be one of the speakers at the con-

Newark, N. J., Man Was Changed With-Putting Poison in Medicine Bottle His Wife Habitually Used

in the case of Allison M. MacFarland on trial for the murder of his wife by fore midnight tonight.

The conviction of MacFarland land deliberately had substituted for headache medicine which Mrs. MacFar-

land was in the habit of taking. MacFarland's declarations that - he had told his wife about the cyanide, and director of the United States Steel toat if she took it by mistake it was her own carclessness, was offset greatly by more than 70 letters which passed he tween MacFarland and his former stenographer in Philadelphia, Florence Bromley, in order to marry whom the replications by the government. After state alleged that MacFarland planned that a commissioner will be appointed to get rid of his wife.

FIND POISON IN VISCERA

J. W. Sparling, Sr., and Son, Peter, Came to Death From Arsenic. Says Coroner's Jury

TYRE Mich., Jan. 31.-A coroner's

rsenic in both stomachs. University, of Michigan chemists, Sparling, St., the mother, cand Dr. trial in the circuit court on charges of first degree murder.

Miss Margaret Gibbs, a nurse, who ittended the Sparlings, was bound over for trial on a charge for accessor after the fact. The Sparking home t

Convinced Call of People Will Draw Rooseveit to Helm

right ahead with our movement and the slippers. people are with us," said Alexander Revell, president of the Roosevelt Na- tody here vesterday, still is in the tional committee today, after a visit to county fail unable to procure ball. The Theodore Roosevelt in New York. A call was issued for a meeting of the committee here February 10, for discussion of future plans,

"I will not enter the lists," continued Mr. Revell, "of those who know exactly what Colonel Roosevelt intends o do concerning the mention of his ame for president...

I visited him to determine for myhis actions of other days.

"I am convinced that the exigencies matels will le swept aside.

movement to nominate him originates murders. among the people themselves would, I think, naturally appeal to Colonel C. C. DISTRICT MOTOR CLUB Roosevelt's sense of duty, as it must appeal to every man.

of the people by forcing himself on find it possible to disregard."

U. S. STEEL CO. EARIHQUAKE IS ANSWFR READY

ARSOLUTELY DENIES VIO. LATING TRUST LAW

Corporation, Carnegie, Rockefeller and Others Reply to Dissolution Suit

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 31 -- Absolute denial of alleged violations of the antifrom law is inside by the United States Sincl corporation, its subsidiary comjunies and directors, in their answers which will be filed tomorrow inorning in the United States district court to the government's dissolution suit, Five separate answers will be filed among 3 defendants.

The effect of its organizations, the corporation declares, has been to cheapen production, effect scenemy and Increase foreign trade from \$8,000,000 to \$60,000,000 annually within to years

Nothing was withheld from President Boosevelt by Messes Carry and Prick foit on the coast as far west as Seward, on November 4, 1907, the answer says. Feirbanks. 350 miles inland, reports when they sought his consentate the Francesco Coat, Iron hud finitroad ompany; nor were the so called Gary MACFARLAND FOUND GUILTY dimers productive of agreements to egulate prices.

Among Those Answering.

The angwers made public tonish are those of the steel corporation. Andrew Carnegie, Jehn D. Rockefeller, Sr. John D. Rockefeller Jr. and Edmund C. Converge. The Rockefellers make a loint answer.

The Messrs, Rockefeller deny that they had an active part in the formation or management of the corporation. Yanide poisoning, returned a verdict of the older Rockefoller declaring that he from or steel business since 1901.

Mr. Carnegie says he had no part mainly on circumstantial evidence. His the plans for organizing the corporain its mainigement. He admitted selling the Carnegic Steel company to the United States Steel corporation, but denies that the acquisition by the Carnegic company of its subsidiaries was

The answer of Edmund Converse, corporation, is similar to the corporation answer:

Each of the defendants prays that suit be dismissed. The next step will be the filing of

REFUSES TO AID RUCKER

President Kenehan of Mining and Metal Assn. Says Information Cannot Be Used for Politics

DENVER. Jan. 31.—State Treasurer mry today, conducting an inquiry to Roady Kenchan acting in his capacity determine the cause of the death of as president of the Colorado Mining and John Wesley Sparling, Sr., and his son, Metal association, tonight telegraphed Beter Sparing, decided that both men to Congressman A. W. Rucker of Colocame to their douth from poisoning rade in Washington refusing to give been felt free, the first at 12:55 and Doan Vaughan of the University of information that might aid Mr. Rucker Michigan reported he found traces of in the fight the Colorado congressmen. have been waging against the reduction, 10 seconds duration and was strong of the tariff on lead. Mr. Kenchan took aithough not as violent as the one this some time ago, who examined the vis. the position in his telegram that by fur. cera of Cyrif and Albert Sparling, the melling such ald he would be lending office two soils, reported they found the information of the association to ficient violence to shake goods off the arsenic in both. Mrs. John Wesley and a political cause which is alleged to be against the policy of the organiza-

ALLEGED MAIL ROBBER'S ROOM FILLED WITH LOOT

DENVER, Jan. 31. Nearly 3,000 articles of value, said by postoffice inspectors to have been stolen by W. T. Johnston, a Union Pacific traveling electrician on trains running between Dan Ceraint Consider were goging by the inspectors today in Johnston's rooms here. The alleged booty included 250 silk meckties, 300 pairs of silk socks, more than a pint measure of gold rings CHICAGO Jan. 31 - We are going and unset goms, many pairs of silk

> Johnston, who was taken into cusinspectors refuse to make public his alleged confession.

LEE GUILTY OF MURDERING FAMILY: PRISON FOR LIFE

EVANSVIILE, Ind., Jan. 31.-Wilself that he was the same man now ham Lee, confessed murderer of his that we of the west always have known father, mother and brother, tonight was him to be, and that the attitude that declared gullty by a lury which fixed! he is forced to take at the present time his punishment at life imprisonment, of beef in New York city, with less is as honest sincere and frank us were Lee pleaded insanity but the jury than one-nall a cent difference in the found the defendant of sane mind.

. The relatives of Lee were killed while of the country will appeal to the pa- they short. Their heads were emphasiinitially of Colonia monseyolt with such with an axe. Lee had declared that, ant manager for the National Packing force that all other considerations ulti- "it is all a dream to me" but his moinory was not at fault, excepting on of 1906 identified the messages as of "Another thing: the fact that the points directly connected with the the form sent daily over the private

"Instead of trying to defeat the will Special to The Gazette."

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 31.-Nelson Chicago. them (with a third term) he is, I am Franklin of Victor, general manager of convinced, regretful that the proposal the Engle Ore company, was today of Everett B. Dill, former manager of of his nomination is coming up as an named as a delegate to represent the the National Packing company in New imperative demand of the people-a Cripple Creek District Motor cha at York, regarding the exchange of this demand which he may not in parriotism the Good Roads convention in Colorado information, between representative

RECORDED IN ALASKA

Most Severe Shocks Ever Experienced in Territory. Frighten Populace

UNPRECEDENTED WEATHER

Change in Japan Current May Be Cause Possible Changes

in Ocean Floor

CORDOVA, Alaska, Jan. 31.-Heavy. earthquake shocks were felt today throughout southwestern Alaska and far into the interior. The tremble was that it was severe in the Tanana valley

Four shocks were felt at Cordova, the first and most severe coming at 11:12 o'cleck this morning. Three lighter snocks followed at intervals of about an hour. The first shock lasted 10 secunds and

caused buildings to sway alarmingly. Every one rushed into the street for safety but no material damage was A wireless message from St. Paul is

and says all is well on the Pribyloff slands Two weeks age communication with the island was lost and it was felt severe earthquake was responsible int the message tonight said a severo gale wrecked the aeriaLat. that time

apan current, continues throughouse this section of Alaska. Heavy rains are falling in the footbills, an unprecedented condition for this time of year

Great Excitement at Valdez. VALDEZ, Alaska, Jan. 31.-A vin-

lent earthquake shock was felt here at 10:12 o'clock this morning, continueast to southeast. The carthquake was last year, sever the cable.

Nine minor tremors of brief duration followed the first shock. Valder has only two-story wooden buildings, and no damage, was done here. Word his not been received concerning the effeet upon the slaviers and the moun-

Owing to the warm winter and strong northwest current, ascribed in the Japan current, but accounted for by scientists as due to continued southeast gales, the earthquake has caused great; excitement here, and there is much speculation as to possible changes in the ocean floor.

the other at intervals of about an hous. The first shock this afternoon was of morning. The others were light, The tremor this morning was of suf-

shelves in the stores and to stop clocks in all parts of the town.

Registered at Seattle... SEATTLE Wash. Jun. 31.-The

arthquake felt at Valdez, Alaska, today, was recorded on the seismographic at the University of Washington, the record showing that the oscillations began at 11:45 a. in. Pacific time, and continued for a period of an hour and a balf. Forty-five minutes after the (Continued on Page Two.)

GOVERNMENT INTRODUCES TELEGRAMS HROM PACKERS

rices of Four Big Companies Differed Less Than /2 Cent in Period Covered by Evidence

CHIC. GO. Jan. 31. Seven telerams giving the daily tonnage, marrins and solling prices of dressed beef sold in New York by Armour & Co., Morris & Co., Swift & Co., and the National Packing company in one week in July, 1908, were introduced in evidence at the packers trial today in support of the government's contention that the defendants operated a commission in restraint of trade. in the period covering the tole-grains the companies, described as average price obtained

George D. Roberts, who was appled company in New York in the summer wire to the Chicago offices. When the manager was absent from the city, the witness said, he gathered the information by telephone from the represen-APPOINTS ROAD DELEGATE tatives of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and Morris & Co., and wired it to

Roberts, corroborated the testimong



General Robert Baden Powell (on the right), the defender of Mateking uring the Boer war, and leader of the British Boy Scout movement, speaking o two enthusiastic boy scouts. General Baden-Powell has just arrived in the United States from Kingston, Januards, where he inspected for Kingston Boy

FOUNDER OF BOY SCOUTS REACHES UNITED STATES

oir Robert Baden Powell Met at Quar antine by 14-Year-Old Boy. Praises Canal Work

NEW YORK, Jan 31.-Lieut, Gen Sir Robert Baden-Powell, "hero of Up to a late hour tonight, no official Mafeking," und founder of the Boy announcement was forthcoming as to Scouts, arrived in New York today from England via Panama and Jamaica. He was met at quarantine by William Waller, a 14-yer-old member of the boy scouls and the proud wearer of a medal measure was passed today by the sen of honor for saying a human life. The lad delivered to his enict a letter of east by Senators Bayer, Bryan, Chil-

Discovery Strengthens Belief of Crip. he was glad to meet him. General Baden-Powell spoke entirely the world. He recently visited Russis, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Prance and Chile, he said, and found the boys in those countries intensely interested in the work. gation today in connection with the de- Most of the governments, he added, are

struction by fire yesterday of the cabin lostering the movement "If the governments will give us the price of a dreadnought," said the British soldier. "we will make dreadnoughts

unnecessary." General Baden-Powell said the Paneight sticks, or a total of about 20 ama canal was unquestionably the together with wire. The discovery has of Colonel Goethals, the chief engineer. ties that the fire was due to incendiar out the yellow fever in the zone, was marvelous/

Frank Rus and W. Edwards, allas St. Clair, the two men suspected of com- known in England, will leave for Boston without the consent of the occupants. plicity in the affair who were arrested tomorrow and Saturday will visit Preslast night; still are in custody and it ident Taft at Washington,

the arson would be filed against them Miners Demand Investigation of Federal Judge

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Jan. 31.-Condemning Federal Judge A. B. An-BOSTON, Jan. 31. Bringing expres- derson for releasing Detective, W. J. sion of papal affections and love for Burns, under indiciment by the Macon county tindianapolis) grand jury made. In its new form, the Culberson substantial have an adding to the American people, non-Catholic as on a charge of kidnaping, in connection well as Catholic bis eminence; Wil- with the arrest of J. J. McNamara, the liem, Cardinal O'Connell, returned convention of the United Mine Workers from Rome today as the first prince of America today adopted a resolution demanding that congress investigate of the church over resident in New the action with a view to removing the

judge. The resolution also criticises the more than 100,000 persons lined the rederal jugge for taking documents streets to welcome him, and he was held by the county court; declaring escorted by a procession of many that his action set at maight the laws Catholic societies to his home in the of the state.

The report of the constitutional When the steamer Canopic, which committee, which has been before the brought him back, pushed her way convention for a week, was completed to quarantine at dawn today, a little this afternoon and adopted as amended delegation, headed by Bishop Ander- The new constitution will so into effect son of Boston, Mayor Eitzgerald and April 1. Before

Before the constitution was adopted boarded the steamer and extended the as a whole, John H. Walker, president of the Illinois miners and a leading Socialist, succeeded in amending the the cardinal made known the feeling section governing the Mine Workers of the pope toward America. To the Journal, the official organ of the orneople in this country, the cardinal ganization to read that, 'It shall serve said, the Roman pontiff looked for the political interest of our associaconsolation, and for them he has such tion and the general labor movement. regard, that he considers there are Under the report of the committee the many non-Catholics here who are bet fournal will be nonpolitical.

Walker, in asking that his amendthe interest of any political party, but the cathedral, the cordinal will wit- its adoption was conceded to be annontifical mass of thanksgiving, at The subcommittee of the joint wage which Bishop John J. Nojan of Hart- scale conference will meet fomorrow

Proclamation of Nation's Chief Executive Expected February 6 or 7-Inaugural Date a Holiday

sworn in on February 12.

Hevernor - Sloan announced today that he would issue a proclamation on "inaugural day" asking the people to lay aside all business and observe the day as a general notices.

CHILD LABOR BILL PASSES THE SENATE

Action Not Wken, However, Until Meat is Made to Protect Heme Privacy

WASHINGTON Take at - After amending the child labor bin so as to probabit the invasion of private residenoca da quest or information, that ate. 34 to "0 . The negative yole was velcome from President Baft and in ton, Cullierson, O'Gorman, Overman, behalf of the organizations he repre- Payater, Smith (Maryland) Stone, sented, personally told the general that Thornton, tillman and Watson (Demmerats) and by Senators Burnham,

the way seeint movement throughout Nixon, Oliver, Wetmore and Works (Republicans.) The bill authorizes the creation of a bureau in the department of commerce and labor for the collection of information pertaining to the welfare of children with child life.

Special mutherity is given to inveslighting questions of integt mortality. the hirth rate, orphange, Javenile courts, describing diseases, accidents and kindred subjects. The provision expressly forblidding the invasion of demestic privacy, by

pounds. The packages were fastened sreatest work of man and that the work agents of the found. Lumbehed the principal subject of contention. The Robert A. MacGregor of Ubly, the tion. strengthened, the bellef of the authori- and of Colonel Gorgas, who stamped point was tursed by scienter Thornton | family physician, are now awaiting of Louisiana, who offered an amondment providing against agents for the "B. P." as General Baden-Powells is bureau entering paivate shwellings In presenting the modification. Mr. Thornton inveighed in strong language against the report of United States officials to enter private homes.

"Law or no law, it is not going t be done, in my home. he said yigor

The amendment was lost by the vote of 30 to 42, but its defeat was followed offered by Senator Culberson, which failed by the close yote of 36 to 37.

This advance in the affirmative vote encouraged the supporters of the amendment; and, while Mr. Culberson was framing the provision in different language, several prict speeches were amendment securified 39 to 34, It

Sa official of agent or representative of said bureau shell forer the objection of the health of the family coter any house used exclusively as a amily residence.

ARIZONA ELECTION RETURNS FORWARDED TO PRESIDENT

PHOENIX, Afiz. Jan. 31 Fre Cettificated returns of Arizona's first state election will be forwarded by express tomorrow to President Taft at Washington by Governor Sloan, chairman of the board of election canvass-ers. The proclamations of the president, it is believed, should be issued ment be adopted, denied that it was in about February 6 or 7, and in this event the first state officers will be

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EARTHQUAKE IS RECORDED

(Continued From Page One) first vibration there were two sever shocks lasting two minutes each, and separated by an interval of one min

Prof. Henry Landers of the department of geology said that the north and south movement was the most pronounced the east and west vibra tions being parely perceptione. kegarding the reported change in the course of the Japan current; Professor

Lanuers said: There might be slight local changes due to the prevailing southeast gales. but I don't believe there has been sulfinient changes of the ocean floor to

Shock Recorded in Kansas.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 31 - A vio Jent earthquakd supposed to have its center in the northern part of South America, was recorded on the seismo graph at the University of Kansas, this afternoon. The disturbance lasted

JUAREZ, MEXICO

(Continued From Page One) the reported revolt of the Juarez gar-

Zapata Will Not Surrender. MEXICO CITY, Jan. JI -All tele-

graphic communication with Cuerna waca, capital of the state of Morelos, where Emiliano Zapata and his followers are in revolt, was stopped this to the south was cut. Direct wires both felleral and railway, thetween Mexico City and Cilernavica, were cur

🗱 గాక్టుగేందకూ జానిగిన్నే 📆 🖔 fighting in the neighborhood of the state capital, but a special dispatch to Imparcial, filed shortly after noon, indicates that an early attack upon the fown would be no surprise. It says some time his home has been in Chi- month, as the Manchu troops of the the Zapatas today avoided serious cago Conflicid with sourcald and appeared; to have begun to concentrate to attack the city. In anticipation of an attack, personal friends in railroad and other. A terrible panic siming the officials said the correspondent, many gov-

ernment troops were gathering in Cuernavaca. The net results of the fighting northwest of Cuernavaca since last Thursday night, according to army officials in Cuernavaca, are: Federals-22 killed, 35 wounded and five miss-

ing: Zapatistas-between 200 and 250 In all, but one or two of the engagements the Zapatistas were forced to

retire, but as a body they hold relatively the same positions they did. The nearest engagement of imporfance to Cuernavacii was that yesterday between 400 Federals and 700 Zapatistas five miles north of the city. The Zapatistas were forced back. A newspaper man who went into the

hills near Ticuman, Zapatas stronghold, with a former officer of the Zapatistas, in an effort to have the ing ore cars before it, and turning rebel leader surrender, returned to Mexico City, alone tonight, and reported the mission a failure. Zapata, the newspaper man says, ex- or its kind ever recorded in Colorado.

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Tronbs to Kook Order

PEKIN, Jan. 31 .- The imperial for-

eign board announced that the empress

lowager informed the members of the

today that the throne had decided on

insure peace. She instructed the min-

. It is understood that the imperial

down by the republicans and that ab-

dication will be announced immedi-

"According to dispatches received

That he may be able to maintain or-

LONDON, Jan. 31. The edict of

garrison threaten to shoot the royal

eigh concessions. Martial law has

been proclaimed in the native city:

that the lives of the members of his

family to a French concession. The

republican forces, which was officially

renewed yesterday, is being disre-

garded by the republican troops, ac-

cording to a news agency dispatch re-

The republican army is following up

the advantage it gained at Kucheng,

where it defeated the imperial forces

commanded by Cheng Huen on Tues-

day. The victorious robel army is now

marching towards the city of Suchow

Mongolian agents are now endeavor-

ing to negotiate for the purchase of

arms and ammunition at New Chwang.

on the Tien Tsin-Hukow railroad.

ceived here today from Tien Tsin;

lamily are endangered, he has sent his

When Throne Is Empty

Call me up, Main 22, or write 21 E. Washington St.

pressed determination to continue the Is Filling Pekin With of Zapata was detained by Zapata.

RAILROAD MAN, WELL KNOWN IN COLORADO, IS ELEVATED

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 -A. C. Ridgway: formerly assistant to F. O. Melcher, a solution of the situation which would second wine president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, who isters to arrange accordingly, was killed recently in a wreak at Kinmundy III. Today was made acting second vide president of the road.

Mr. Ridgway is one of the promi- stely. pent railroad officials of the country whose enreer has been identified af here, the revolutionaries propose that most exclusively, with the state of Yuan Shi Kai be president of the re- LIEUT, COL GOODIN RETIRED Colorado. Many years ago be was with public; Sun Yat Sen, vice president; the Denver & Rio Grande and rose to Tong Shao Vi, premier, and Li Yuan be superintendent of the Salida divi- fleng, minister of war-

He afterwards became manager of der before the abdication of the throne the Florence & Cripple Creek road and is announced. Yuan Shi Kai is bringleft that position to become builder of ing troops into Pekin, where there evening when the one remaining wire the Short Line road, with headquarters are now 11,800 at his disposal. An at Colorado Springs, of which he was addit has been issued approving Yuan general manager for several years. Shi Kai's request that the marguiste He then went with the Moffat mall offered to him by the throne shall not as general manager and from that not lie conforced until the eries is or Messages filed as late yesterday as siting back to the terrer & Lie Civiles

Livere to serious as general manager. About a year ago he went with the abdication of the Chinese throne has Rock Island as assistant to Second been signed according to a message Vice President Melcher, whom he now from Tien Tsin. succeeds as second vice president. For The court will not quit China for

Mr. Ridgway is widely known over family and the princes if they attempt this state and has hundreds of warm to leave the capital.

TAP UNDERGROUND RIVER

business circles of Colorado.

GEORGETOWN, Colo., Jan. 21-Workmen drilling 6,550 feet from the portal in the Marshall-Russell mine tunned here, unearthed what they claim armistice between the imperialist and HChl. to be a veritable underground river

Immediately after the firing of seeral dynamite blasts in the tunnel, workmen started to clear away rock and earth loosened by the shots when they were met by a slowly advancing wall of soft earth. Realizing their danger they ran, but before they could get 50 feet away from the wall of crumbling water soaked carth, there was a rush of water that filled the tunnel to a depth of four feet, sweepseveral of them completely over. All of the workmen escaped. It is said that this is the first occurrence

JOSEPH STEFFENS DEAD

left this morning for Mongolia.

SACRAMENTO, Call, Jan. 31.-Joseph Steffens, banker and father of Lincoln Steffens, died at his home here today.

There was an observatory for the study of the stars at Alexandria Exput. in the year 200 B. C.

The Value - of Old Jewelry

oftentimes lies not so much in its intrinsic value as in the oddness or uniqueness of design, or the associations connected with it. We can make over your own pieces of old jewelry, or we can reset it, repair it or submit designs for new pieces as suits your preference. The facilities of our jewelry shop are such that we can assure you of the highest order of workmanship.

> 1 he Johnson Jewelry Company

PROCEDURE MAY BE CHANGED

House Democrats Admit Possibility of Public Hearings When Formulating

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 - The house Jemocrats may change their procedure of formulating new tariff bills when consideration of the woolen schedule s reached. Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee said today it was possible that public hearings would be held. The Democrats have held no hearings on the tariff hatters in the brescut consiess

The delay in the wool bill is due to he appropriations measures, said Mr. "It probably will be March before we get a bill before the house. We have a voluminous report to digest and much information onsider before submitting the bill to

BLOW FOR THE DEFENSE AT SE ATION TRIAL

📭 Jan 31.—Judge John B. Yakey, be bre whom Mrs. Linda Burifeld Hazzard, the "starva tion doctor" is being tried for the alleged murder of Miss Claire Williamson, one of her patients, made a ruling today shutting out the testimony of M prosepctive witnesses for the defenses stell the jury that they had taken the "starvation cure" and had benefited

Virtually the entire day was consumed with the examination of physleians called to give expert testimony. Dr. Stephen J. Olmstead declared his Miss Williamsen was wholly inade-

quate to sustain life Dr. C. W. Littleton was equally posilive in his belief that Miss Williamson's death was not due to starvation.

DECAYED TOOTH CAUSES cabinet at their meeting in the palace SWELLING; MAN CHOKES

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 31.-Joseph Castor was choked to death last night. by a swelling caused by a decayed family has accented the conditions laid tooth. Swelling to the advanced stage, known to medical sejence as fludwig angina." Caster was suffocated by the swelling muscles...

is announced.

First Lieut, Albert B. Dockery, Fifth Sacramento, Cak, and will proceed to San Francisco and take station at the latter place:

Leave of absence for in days in granted Second Lieutenant Robert C. Rodgers. Fourth cavalry.

JAPANESE SOLDIERS

ST. PETERSBURG Jan M --Mukden dispatch says that in consequence of the arrest of several Japanese suspected of being revolutionary in Tieu Tsin has caused many of propagandistos a detachment of Japahem to seek shelter today in the for- nese troops has arrived there to protect Japanese residents. Thirty-seven revclutionary suspects were executed in The mayor has resigned and, fearing Mukden on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Itch!

The very first drops of D.D.D. Pre-D.D.D. has been known for years as

the only absolutely reliable eczema were that they were free from error, remedy, for it washes away the dis- To demonstrate how quickly the pathe Manchurian seaport. Prince Na

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Are you keeping clean inside with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passageway every few days with saits, cathartic pills or castor oil? Tals is important.

sour, undigested and fermented food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system the decomposed waste matter and polson in the intestines and forthwith to declare it 'perfect,' and

No odds how badly and upset you feel, a Cascarer tonight will straighten ou out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget the children-their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

SHIPPERS AFTER MUCH LOWER EXPRESS RATES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-A reducion of angrovimately 30 per cent in the express rates of the country, it express business before the interstate commerce Commission. The witnesses stated that this was the motive behind

Attorney Frank Lyon of the Interstate commerce commission discussed the work of the commission's investigators during the last six or eight months. The figures indicated that between 1903 and 1910 the increase of express revenues to the railroads was 184 per cent, while the increase of passenger revenues 108 per cent, and the increase of mail reve-nue, 72 per cent. In the same period the increase in the population of the country was only 38 per cent.



at Polignao, France, the Princess Edmond of Polignao, formerly Miss Wineretta Singer, daughter of the late Isaac Singer of New York, found a magnificent collection of garnets; anals; WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The retire. Jacinths, amethysis, sapphires and ment of Lieut. Col. James A. Goodin, rubles, hidden in out of the way cor-Seventh intentry, owing to disability, ners. Parislan lewelers who have been afor Lee agreed that Hanecy was inpermitted to examine the gems are of suiting the witness. the opinion that their value will avalry, is relieved from station at amount to many thousands of dollars by asserting Hancy was perfectly

ITALIANS KILL FISHERMEN

FERIM Arabia, Jan. 31 An Italian warship yesterday took 10 prisoners from a native beart fishing vessel and killed two of the men who tried to escape by swimming ashore. The warshin bombarded two coast villages on ARRIVE IN MUKDEN January 24 and January 27, It is expected that Hodelda will be combardd tonight.

> The exportation of Belgian breeding norses, to this country is tocreasing peace and Mr. Hanecy proceeded. despite the vogue of the motor car.

BIG CROWD SEES BLAIS-Itch! DELL'S WORK AT WILD-ER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

The exhibition given by H. O. Blaisconstant forture what sleepless nights World, at Wilder's Business College, of terrible agony — itch — itch — itch, world, at Wilder's Business College, constant itch, until it seemed that I was attended by a large crowd of inmust tear off my very skin the Tastant relief my skin cooled demonstrated his skill by many resouthed and healed! terested spectators. The young man, withheld, curacy. During the exhibition he atcription for Eezema stopped that aw- tained a speed of 153 words in one ful fich instantly, yes, the very mo-ment D.D.D. touched the burning skin the torture ceased. A 25c bottle writing from dictation he wrote at the rate of 125 words per minute. The remarkable feature of these two tests

Mr. Blaisdell uses the Underwood profit substitute.

Mr. Blaisdell uses the Underwood honor of the celebration tomorrow of But if you come to our store, we are typewriter exclusively; and states the inauguration of General Bonilla as to certain of what D.D.D. will do for that he believes this machine to be president. you that we offer you a full-size bot- the best on the market both for tle on this guarantee. If you do not speed and durability. He uses the A hallbut weighing 700 pounds was find that it takes away the itch AT touch statem exclusively, the same as recently brought to an English fish THE ROBINSON-DRUG CO. taught in Wilder's Business College, market

WATTERSON GETS LAST WORD

Reiterates Statement That Gov. Wilson Darn Not Face Facts-Latter Refuses to Answer

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 31. Col Henry Watterson, en route to his winter home in Florida, issued the followng statement this afternoon on the Wilson-Harvey-Watterson controversy.

"Touching the Harvey-Wilson let-

ters, given out yesterday, I have to say that from first to last I have been acting only with Colonel Harvey's full knowledge and approval, but upon his insistence; that from the beginning, he was most impatient of delay, sending a personal representative to me Cuscarets immediately cleanse and at Atlanta, the 24th of December, and regulate the stomach, remove the again the same representative to Richmond, the 31st of December, urging me to take the initiative; that he was unqualified in indorsing my statement of the Manhattan club incident, wiring. he was with me at the New Willard in Washington, up to last Sunday

night, sharing all I did and had done, "The refusal of Governor Wilson to submit an issue of veracity recommended by himself to a tribunal having due regard for the rights of their parties, which I proposed, should, and think will, be regarded by fairminded people as a confession that he dure not tace the facts.

As to those Democrate who have made a hero of Wilson because of his brank Wille House, which akall they square themselves with the cternal verities now that they learn that Wilson and Harvey are weeping upon one another's bosom?

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-The latest statement of Colonel Watterson, in the Wilson-Harvey-Watterson condeveloped today, is the desire of the troversy, relterating that Governor shippers pressing the inquiry into the Wilson "dare not face the facts," was road over the telephone to Mrs. Wilson, at her Princeton, N. J., home, to-

Mrs. Wilson insisted upon hearing the substance of the Watterson statement. She reported It to the governor, at dinner, and sent back word that he positively had no answer to

DETECTIVE BURNS IS "INSULTED" BY ATTORNEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—An attempt o impeach the testimony of Charles McGowan, a Hines-Lorimer witness. who testified he did not hear W. C. Weihe make a statement about in a stormy session of the senate com-

Detective William J. Burns was on he stand. It had been planned for him to lay the groundwork for his detectives to present "proof" of McGowan's having "perjured" himself. After a sharp clash: Detective A. C. Bailey produced a letter, alleged to have been evidence which had convince I him that McGowan had not told the truth when before the committee. The other parts TALK OF INDEPENDENT leged to have made in Toronto to detectives and which were taken down by a dictagraph. The letter was dated "November 19

'11. Elora, Canada." Witer telling "My Dear Hart" of dally affairs, the writer said he had been asked by the Hines. regula to como to Polonto and in response he had told them to come to

By God, they would have been shown what forced hospitality was," the letter continued: "The old snotgun would have been loaded with Peters No. 2. I made them come across. At that, not all that I expected to. I had to threaten them with all kinds of exposure.

Burns Resents "Insults." McGowan sat in the room behind lines às the letter was read.

Burns testified he made a trin Canada "to get McGowan to come to Washington to purge himself." Mc-Gowan's father asked Burns if he was the great detective." Later Attorney Hancey

Burns, the great detective." The witness flew into a rage. "If the committee does not stop his insults, I will," declared Burns. Sen-

Senator Fletcher added to the tension Senator Lee said the attorney was

trying to make fun of the witness. fuct be the attorney did of John Callan O'Loughlin of the Chicago Tribune, by referring to him as "ex-assistant secretary of the treasurer." With Senators Lee and Fletcher at

odds, Chairman Dillingham turned to Senator Kern for assistance. "What do you think about it?" asked Senator Dillingham.

"Of what?" queried Senator Kern opening his eyes. The laughter which followed restored

RECOMMENDS PAYMENT OF CIVIL WAR CLAIMS

and organizations for use of buildings What long nerve-racking days of dell, the Champion Typist of the and property-during the war: \$1,035,560 to individuals for army stores and supplies, and \$59,576 to officers for pay

HONDURAS IS HAPPY

PURTO CORTEZ, Honduras, Jan 31. (via wireless)-it was learned here today that the Honduran congress had accepted the resignation of Vice Prestdent Borgan and had appointed Dr. Bertrand to fill the vacancy. Dr. Bertrand was made provisional presiand nearing as that of a child.

All other druggists have D.D.D. Prescription go to them if you can't come to use but don't accept some big profit substitute.

The wrote 223 words in one minute on headed by General Bonilla against the administration of President Davilla.

Many towns are in holiday paper once profit substitute. ase germs and leaves the skin as clear per can be changed in the machine dent after the successful revolution honor of the celebration tomoriow of

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With every purchase of 6 bars of Palm Olive Scap. Regular 10c bar. During this sale, 6 bars Scap, 1 jar of

Prainturance?

IRUST LAW WILL NOT BE REPEALED, SAYS PRESIDENT

AKRON, O., Jan. 31.-President Taft brought his three-day trip through northern and central Ohio to an end, here tonight, with a reception and dinchamber of commerce.

The president spoke of the tariff board at the dinner and gave his reaence, threatened, he said, by a Democracke house of representatives for the first time in the memory of members of his party.

In leading up to a discussion of the tariff board, the president spoke of the relations of the federal government to business. He made it clear that his administration intends to enforce the antitrust law, but said he favored the enactment of a federal incorporation act to enable great corporations to operate under the "shield of a national charter." "But, said the president, whether we have a national incorporation law or not, we have an antitrust law on the statute books. That law is not going to be repealer

The president said his hearers had doubtless heard 25 lectures with 25 different laws to replace the Sherman act, "all different, and none better than that law. Probably the best thing to do," said Mr. Taft, "is to take more than 20 years, and do our best

The president concluded with an in dorsement of the plan for currency reform proposed by the national mone tary commission, and with a plea for the arbitration treaties.

Leaving Akron late tonight, the president is due in Piftsherg early to morrow, and should reach Washington late tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Taft came to Akron from Co-

lumbus, in his private car. The pres-Galena, Danville, Orryllic and a few other stops. Crowds came to the stations to sreet him, and their greetings were friendly, although much of the trip was through territory that went Democratic at the congressional election in 1910.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE LAXATIVE BROMO Quining the world wide Cold and Grip remedy re-moves cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E. W. GROVE, 25c.

WOODMEN ORGANIZATION

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 31-Minnesota "insurgent" members of the Modern Woodmen of America at a alle and the Maria and Ale

calling a national convention to be held here February 22 for the purpose of combating the "mobile" bill which was adopted at the convention in Chicago a short time ago and which it is claimed raised the rates on insurance from 50 to 100 per cent.

Invitations are to be sent to Woodmen organizations in all parts of the According to the plans they are to re-

vise the mobile bill and if this is not successful to ask for restraining orders in the courts or to form an independent Woodmen organization.

WELL-KNOWN HALIFAX BUSINESS MAN DEAD

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 31,-B. Pearson, proprietor of the Hallfax Chronicle, and widely known as an organizer of industrial and traction concerns, died tonight of kidney disease at his home here.

Among his industrial achievements vas his promotion of the Dominion Coal company and the organization; six years later, of the incorporation, with H. M. Whitney of Boston and others of the Dominion Steel company.

Famous "Pint of Cough Syrup" Receipt

No Better Remedy at Any . . lea Fully G==rantced.

OF CIVIL WAR CLAIMS

Make a plain symp by mixing one property of the house today from the committee on war claims. The sum of \$456,386 is allowed to churches and organizations for use of buildings three-hours.

Make a plain symp by mixing one part of granulated sugar and 16 pint of warm water and stir for two minutes. Put 21/2 ounces of pure Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup. This gives you a family supply of the best cough three hours.

The effectiveness of this simple remedy is surprising. It seems to take hold in-stantly, and will usually stop the most obstinate cough in 24 hours. It tones up the jaded appetite and is just laxa-

tive enough to be helpful in a cough, and has a pleasing taste. Also excellent for bronchial trouble, throat tickle, sore lungs and asthma, and an unequaled tenedy for whooping cough and croup. This recipe for meking cough remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup (or strained honey) is a prime favorite in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada. The plan has been imitated though never successfully. If you ted, though never successfully. If you try it, use only senuine Pinex, which is the most valuable concentrated comthe most valuable concentrated com-pound of No.way white pine extract, and is rich in guaiscoi and all the natural healing pine elements. Other prepara-tions will not work in this recine. A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money property unbuiled, goes with this recipe. Your deapoist has Pines, or will get it for you. If not, and to The Pines Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

make you feel better one day, then as bad as ever the next. There is not a dron of alcohol in it. You have the steady, even grin that co-see from a strong tonic. Ask your doctor all about this. Trust him fully, and always do as he says.

Ask Your Doctor

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CONNORS SEEKS CLEMENCY

Alleged Dynamiter Tries to Obtain Stipulation for Immunity Because of Grand Jury Testimony

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 31.-Bert Connors, on trial for an alleged attempt to dynamite the county hall of records, took the stand in his own behalf today. His testimony consisting principally of denials of the damaging cyldenco gathered by Mansell Parks and Joseph Bishop, union fromworkers, filred by the district attorney to obtain evidence of an alleged dynamiting conspiracy.

Connor's attorneys sought to obtain from the prosecution a slipulation to give the defendant the benefit of the section of the penal code which provides immunity for any person who testifies before a grand jury regarding matters that might tend to incriminate him. Counsel declared that the prosecuting attorneys had failed to informhim of his rights when he was called before the jury. Judge Willis declined to permit the stiplation which in effect ing the hair a good even color, for was a plea for the dismissal of the curing dandruft, itching scalp and

COURT TO APPROVE FORM OF WABASH CERTIFICATES TODAY

certificates by which the receivers of with a ready-to-use product, skillfully the Wabash railroad, representing the prepared in perfectly equipped laborabankruptcy and bondholders in foreclosure suits, will borrow \$10,000,000. will be approved by Federal Judge Adams tomorrow. It was also decided at an informal meeting late today that bids for the loan will be opened to-

MURPHY SAYS

An article of merchandise without a trade mark, is like a mula with out. Get a fifty-cent bottle of Wyeth's out pride of ancestry or hope of pos-

And an improperly, fitted pair of

glasses is like a lost diamond a never ending southe of woultdent. Moral: Get the kind that fit-glasses I mean.

MINER FATALLY INJURED

rank Miller of Gripple Greek Struck by Rock From Waste Bucket and Right Side Crushed-

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 31,-Frank Millor, 27 years old, employed by Charles Crowder and others in sinking a shaft on the Requa Savage mine on Beacon hill, was injured, probably fatally, this morning, when a rock which fell from the waste bucket struck him. The force of the blow crushed Muicr's right side and it was reported at the Sisters hospital tonight that his condition is critical.

Miller is unmarried and makes his home with his father and a sister in this city.

WRECK OF MAINE WILL BE SUNK ABOUT MARCH

Bixby, chief of engineers of the army, Saturday, is the result of a special gift from Havana the report that unless unforeseen difficulties are experienced all that is left of the old battleship Maine will be floated out of Havana harbor by March 1 and sunk in the deep waters of the gulf of Mexlco, a few miles off the north coast of

In fact, General Bixby says, about a third of the ship all of that part forward of the rent which severed the bow section—has been dumped into the sea without attracting attention. The metal was cut up by an oxy-acetylene jet into helf-ton fragments which were placed in scows and deposited about a mile off shore.

This work is about completed and if is expected that within a week or 10 days only the afterpart of the ship. which it is proposed to float away intact, will remain in the cofferdam. Some trouble may be experienced in floating the wreck. A bulkhead closes the great opening where the bow was cut off and the hulk will be water tight but it is feared that the wreck may be held tenaclously in the said

of the hard clay bottom in which it has been embedded for 13 years. In that caso powerful water jets will be renuired to work under the hull an The after turret of the ship has been unbolted from the deck and is ready for transfer to the shore. It has been given to the city of Havans and is to

One of the masts is now at Gov ernors island and the other is aboard

tion to the national cemetery at Arlingon, where it will be placed over the graves of the victims of the Maine.

When the wreck finally is floated ou to sea with ceremony and in the presnce of a distinguished company the cofferdam will be removed and nothing will be left visible in Havana har bor to mark the scene of the great catastrophe. Deeply imbedded in the mud at the bottom of the harbor will He the inverted forward turret of the ship with its 10-inch guns, which it is not thought worth while to raise.

Poole, England, pays a reward for every rat killed in the town.

There are 48 paupers in London for every 1,000 inhabitants.

Old-Time Remedy Darkens the Hair

GIVES COLOR TUSTRE TO FADED AND GRAY HATE DANDRUFF QUICKIN RPMOV D

For generations Sage and Sulphur troubles. Almost everyone knows the value of such a combination for keepfalling hair, and for promoting the growth of the hair. Years ago the only way to get a Hair Tonic of this kind was to make it in the home, which MILLIONS OF BUSHELS OF was troublesome and not always satisfactory. Nowadays, almost any up-to-ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31 - The form of date drugslat can supply his patrons

> An ideal preparation of this sort is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, in which Sage and Sulphur are combined with other valuable remedies for scalp troubles and thin, weak hair that is losing its color or coming out. After using this remedy for a few days, you will notice the color gradually coming back, your scalp will feel better, the dandruff will soon be gone, and in less that a month's time there will be a worlderful

difference in your hair. Don't neglect your pair if it is full of dandruff, losing its color or coming and St. Paul at Providence, R. I. as Sage and Sulphur from your druggist. and see what a few days' treatment will do for you. All druggists sell it under guarantee that the money will be ing of Providence, R. I., had been ap-

as represented. Special Agents; The Colorado

BEAUTIFUE, LUSTROUS, HEAVY HAIR AND NO DANDRUFF OR ITCHY SCALP

Get a 25-cent Bottle of Danderine women use Knowlton's Danderine and and Just Try This - Stops Falling hair at Once.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishshrink, loosen and die, then the hair falls out fast.

A little Dandering tonight-nonfalling hair. Millions of men and over the scalp,

they never have dandruff, itehy seals or falling hair—they know that It keeps the scalp clean and beatthy and makes the hair grow heavy, long and bonutiful.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair tollet counter, and after the first application you will say it was the best investment you ever made. Your hair ness and itening of the scalp, which it will immediately take on that life, not remedied causes the hair roots to juster, and juxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance: au incomporable gloss and any time-will surely save your hair, softness, but what will please you most Ten. minutes after applying all the will be after just a few weeks" use, dandruff will disappear, all itching when you will actually see a let of flue, will cease and there will be no more downy hair—new hair—growing all



3 buildings on the campus which will be open to guests on college day next of \$50,000 on the part of a boyhood friend of President Slocum. Twentythree years ago the library numbered only a few hundred volumes and occupied one of the wings of Cutier hall Today it has 60,000 well selected volimes and 40,000 available pamphlets, making a collection of 100,000 in all. It is under the administration of Manley D. Ormes, assisted by Miss Eva Cannon, Miss Elizabeth Martin and

The N. P. Coburn library, one of the of the best college libraries in the west Perkins hall is just east of Coburn library and was completed in 1900. Its large auditorium, with unusual acoustic properties, has a valuable organ It has become the center of much of the best artistic and intellectual life of the city because of its, many concerts and lectures. The second story of the building is used by the Colorado Col lege School of Music A valuable bronze statue, seen on entering the building, is the gift of James F. Burns. Saturday afternoon and evening there will be two of gan concerts which guests of the college may attend, restudents. It is admitted to be the best main as long as they please and then working library in the state and one pass on to other places of interest.

Cripple Creek Mines Produced \$1,211,221 in Ore in January

CRIPPLE CREEK Jan. 31 .- The January output of ore from the Cripple Creek district totaled 70,926 tons, with a gross value of \$1,214,221 and an average value per ton of \$17.11. A feature of the statement for the first month of the new year is the fact that the tonnage treated at the Golden Cycle mill was the heaviest in the company's history and establishes a new record for Colorade milling plants. Another fact regarding the report is that fac U. S. R. & R. plant is not named, this being the first time in about this plant failed to be listed. The omission is due to the U.S. R. & R. Co. turning all of its contracts over to the Golden Cycle company?

A new plant appears in the list. This is the Colburn mill or toe Ajax company, and the output shows it to be a success. A light tonnage is reported from the Stratton Independence, and this i due to the property being closed down for about one-half the month on account be erected as a monument in a public of the water supply freezing.

Following are the figures of output from the mills and smelters

Tons. Average Value. Gross. Smelters 4.200 Openio de la compansió de la c 220,000 Portland (at mine) 12,000 2.97 38,610 Stratton Independence 15,991 Alax (Colburn mill) 10.500 Wild Horse 5,000 Jo Dandy 3,120

DYNAMITE UNACCOUNTED FOR DARROW WILL SEEK-DELAY

Detectives Report That Not All the Ex. plosives Purchased by McNamara Have Been Found

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 31.-Through evidence given by Patrick Boyle of Kansas City, a watchman, in the investigation of the dynamite conspiracy. by the federal grand jury today, it is said the government obtained information about stores of explosives hidden by McNamara's "dynamiting crew" which never have been found,

Boyle told about an explosion in Kansas City in August, 1910, and of recently finding nitroglycerine at a confessed dynamiter. The government

officials believe that many other stores of explosives which McManigal knew about may yet be found. Detectives recently have reported that not all the have been used for half and scaln dynamite and nitroglycarine purchased by McNamara had been accounted for. Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, is expected to be the chief witness to-

WHEAT TIED UP IN CANADA

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 31.-According to official estimates made here, 61,000,000 bushels of wheat still remain in the western part of Canada ready for salpment.

In addition there are said to be 9,000,000 bushels yet to be threshed Anxiety is expressed lest thousands of bushels of grain be a total loss.

CREATES NEW DIOCESE

ROME, Jan. 31.—The popo ratified Des Moines with the Rev. Austin Dowling, rector of the Cathedral of St. Peter

DES MOINES, Jan. 31.-The announcement that the Rev. Austin Dowlrefunded if the reactly is not exactly painted bishop of Des Moines by Pope Pius, created considerable surprise in Mine are guaranteed. We Burns Bik. Springs Drug Co. 101 South Telon. is unknown to his future diocy-

McNamara Attorney Accused of Bribery Wants Further Time in Which to Enter His Plea

LOS ANGELES. Jan. 31 - When Clarence S. Darrow, the Chicago attorney indicted here last Monday on charges of jury bribery, appears before Judge George H. Hutton of the superior court for arraignment tomorrow, he will ask for further time in which to enter his plea, according to his attorney's statements today.

It was expected that at the time Judge Hullon would name the judge who would hear the cases and that spot described by Ortle McManigal, the an agreement would be made as to when a transcript of the testimony which formed the basis of the indictments against Dirrow would be furnished by the state to the accused at-

Darrow passed the day in the office of his chief counsel, Earl Rogers, studying copies of the indictments and answering telegrams from all parts of the country.

Japan now has 45 gas companies, an increase of 38 in four years. All are private concerns with the exception of the Yokohama municipal gas plant. Twenty-seven new gas plants are being established in cities and villages throughout the empire, the total capitalization of all the private concerns in Japan being upward of \$50,000,000.

Weak, Cold Spells

Wilmington, N. C .- Mrs. Cora L. Ritter, of this place, says: "I used to have headaches, and blind dizzy spells, and weak cold spells went all over me. I had different doctors, but they were today the decisions of consistorial con- unable to tell me what was wrong, so handsome gold medal at the meeting gregation creating a new diocese of I began to take Cardul. I am now all of the order last night, He has been right, in good health, and better than helping sick women for nearly a lifetime. You can absolutely rely upon it. Other people have done the testing, and you should profit by their experience. Cardul has benefited a million women. ecclesiastic circles held, the new bishop way not you? Bosin taking Cardul

Colorado City DEPARTMENT TREES ON OLD DUMPS PREVENT DUST STORMS

he dust from the old tailings dumps rom the Colorado City mills and the old Standard settlers has been solved by residents of the south side. For cars the wind has taken the fine tallings from the dumps and blown them all over the city; and, when the wind is strong, the dust reaches Colorado Springs. It has been discovered that trees of several different varie tles will grow on the old dumps of tine rock and put an end to the dust hulsance, which has considerably teduced the value of property in this oity. Last year a number of the cittzens, inclinding C. A. Sheetz, former mayor, and manager of the Standard mill, set out a number of cottonwood and other young trees, in the hope that they would attain growth and provent the dust storms. The trees have done well, and the blowing of he lallings is a thing of the past where they have been set out.

Mr. Sheetz is willing that all the ground now covered by the tailings be planted, and is ready to assist the city in the work. There can be no appropriation made for it, said mayor Hamble, yesterday, since the land is out of the city limits.

The dust from these old settlers has caused a good number of people to move away from the south side, and has taken away much of the at-tractiveness of Botts park.

ALLEN GOES EAST

Aliner Alten left last hight for Washington, where he will present the laim of this city for a common point freight rate before the interstate com merce commission. He will act as the special agent of the business men here and will make every cffort to attain lils white The funds to defray expenses in connection with the presentation of the claim are being raised by Byren Hames, Mayor Hamble and

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

Move quicker, cheaper and belter in Sherman's padded van.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheaten of Rifle are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

A valuable lap robe was stolen from Dr. G. B. Gilmore's automobile. Tues-T. N. Kurney, a former resident, is

here from Denver for several days, ooking after business interests. The Ladies of the Informal Book club have postponed the meeting to

have been held tonight till a later Mrs. J. Meagher of 432 Colorado ave. nue, will entertain the ladies of the Catholic church at her home this

G. W. Dick and family of Annowata nty Oklahoma, have located here and are occupying the residence at 125

The K. P. lodge held an enjoyable session in K. P. hall last night. There was work in the second degree and an informal banquet.

Mrs. J. W. Fleming of 208 Jackson avenue, who has been ill with an attack of paralysis at her home, is reported much better.

Ruth Gilmore, the young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Gilmore, who as been ill with pneumonia for the \$17.11 \$1,214,221 last two weeks, is able to be up.

Bert Webb and W. J. Crooks have sone to Denver to purchase material for the manufacture of a fire kindler. They propose to operate a factory

Miss Margaret Noble, a former telephone girl here, was married. January 9, to M. T. Andrews, in Salt Lake City, where she has been living for the last year.

The basketball team of the Colorado City High school will meet the team from the Colorado School for the Deat and Blind, tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock, in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin will entertain the Owls at their home this evenling, in nonor or Mr., and Mrs. M. Buehler who will leave for their future home in Los Angeles in a few

The Woman's Home Missionary soity will give its regular tea this aftergon at the home of Mrs. Stattler, 1835 Washington avenue, jointly with the M. F. Aid society. The public is invited to attend.

The steased pig contest, which was o have taken place in Mack's hall. Tuesday night, was stopped by the police. It was thought that there might he trouble over the affair. The contest was advertised for a number of days.

The police report that they have found from experience that the idle men, commonly called vags, who frequent Colorado City are nearly always transers here, and a large number of them are willing to work if they could get it to do. Many of them come here in the hope of getting work in the

Because of his 25 years of active membership in Colorado City lodge No. 77, 1.10, O. F., Chester Smith of 1202 Colorado avenue was presented with a recording secretary for the last eight years, and has been prominent in the I have been for 10 years." Cardut is a Colorado City lodge since its organiremedy for women, which has been ration. The members enjoyed an informal banquet after the meeting.

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lows, Centers and Scarts. PILLOW CASES, stamped on best quality tubing, pair ... 75c Guest Towels, many designs, CORSET COVERS, stamped on fine quality nainsook 19c

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PATENT MEDICINE SAMPLES

YESTERDAY a citizen living on South Teion Street found in the mail box on the front porch of his residence an open envelope in which were three small envelopes, each of which contained several samples of chocolate-coated pills and tablets of medicine. On the outer envelope was printed in red ink the inscription "keep" in your family medicine cliest out of reach of children," which is a sufficient admission that the contents were too dangerous to be scattered about in this promiscuous fashion.

Examination of the medicine samples and the advertising matter accompanying them showed that the chocolate-coated cold tablets contained fifty-four grains of acetanilide to the ounce, or about one half grain in each of the tablets. It is not difficult to guess what might happen to a child who, on finding one of these envelopes would take all four tablets at once, as it probably would do if it took any of them. One of the other envelopes contained kidney pills, an ingredient of which, as stated on the circular, is digitalis. The circular accompanying the "laxative wafers" advises the finder to "eat it like candy," and declares that it is "pleasant as a sugar disc" advice which a child is quite likely to accept without question.

The ordinance relating to the distribution of medicine samples is as follows:

No person shall distribute or cause to be distributed to or among pedestrians, or to throw or place on or cause to be thrown or placed into or apon any car, vehicle or other conveyance along or upon any public street or alley of this city, or to throw, place or leave or cause to be throwh, placed or left into or upon any yard. porch or presalses, any drug, physic or medicine of any kind, or sample thereof. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 for each offense.

Another clause of the ordinance prohibits the selling or peddling of medicines or drugs from house to house without first receiving a permit from the Health Department.

In the present case it PRACTICE appears that the distribu-SHOULD BE tor of the samples re-FORBIDDEN. ceived a permit from the health officer, with the

understanding that the packages would not be thrown in the yards or on porches ordisposed of in any other way except by handing them in person to an adult. Ofcourse the fact that one of them was found in an open mail box where anybody, child or adult, could get it, shows that in one instance at least the distributor did not keep his promise. How many other such cases there may be we do not know.

It seems to us that the law as above quoted is sufficient to prohibit this pernicious practice, but we are informed that in the opinion of the City Attorney and Police Judge it does not prohibit the distribution of samples of medicines provided they are actually left in the hands of an adult. If this is the case the Council ought to proceed at once to strengthen the ordinance. It may seem an innocent thing to permit distributors to leave such samples in the hands of an adult person who answers the door belt, but in actual practice there is every probability that the distributors would not be so careful and that many of the samples would be given to children who would take the advice to "eat them like

Many cases have been reported throughout the country of serious illness, and sometimes death, following the promiscuous distribution of medicine samples. Of course such medicines contain an endless yariety of deadly drugs, of which acetanilide is only one and the dangerous character of this one is recognized by the Pure Food and Drug law which requires that its presence in any compound be plainly stated on the label. Perhaps there is small probability of serious harm coming to adults from the distribution of medicine samles, but the well known tendency of children to "eat" samples of medicines which they find on the lawn or porch is sufficient reason for abolishing the custom

RIDGWAY'S PROMOTION

THE appointment of Mr. A. C. Ridgway to be Second Vice President of the Rock Island System is of special interest to Colorado Springs people because of his former. residence in this city and his long connection with various Colorado railroads. Mr. Ridgway succeeds the late F. O. Melcher, to whom he was assistant, and whose recent tragic death in a wreck on the Illinois Cen-

tral is still fresh in the public mind. One of the most interesting aspects of American railroading is the rise to the highest positions of men who have begun their careers at the very bottom rung of the ladder and reached the top entirely without the aid of any influence except that of sheer merit. W. C. Brown, President of the New York Central Lines, began life as a brakeman, and H. U. Mudge, President of the Rock Island, started as a section hand. Perhaps a dozen who are now at the top in the railroad world might be named in this list and Mr. Ridgway is one of them. His beginning was as humble as those of the others named, and most of his career has been spent in various positions in Colorado. When the Short Line to Cripple Creek was opened twelve years ago he became its General Manager, afterward taking a like position with the Moffat Road and then. with the Rio Grande. Recently he entered the service of the Rock Island as Assistant to the Second Vice President, and now that he has succeeded to Mr. Melcher's place he will be in charge of the Operating Department of one of the greatest railroad sys-

tems in the country. Nowadays when so much is heard of the influence of "pull" in every walk of life, business as well as political, it is refreshing to know that the ex-brakeman and extrackwalkers are still occasionally landing the big jobs. Perhaps some of them have "pulls," too, after they get pretty well along in their careers, but it is safe to assume that they possessed more than average ability to start with or they never would have graduated from the section-hand class.



HOLDS ALL THE CARDS.

From the Detroit Free Press. Cejonel Roosevelt denies that he is in politice Presumably that game he is playing in New York is

CURTAILING SUFFERING. From the New York Tribune.

If the improved method of administering anaesthetics without causing hauses can be brought into general use surgical science will have gained another notable triumph. It is good to live in these days, when the race is steadily cutting down the of the occupant in the furnishings of the rooms, has excess burden of suffering which uncounted gen- been made. crations had to endure.

WHEN EVERY DOLLAR COUNTS.

From the Baltimore Sun. If you sat shivering in your bare rooms, with no oul or wood, scant clothing and the while whistling through the house; if your little children cried for bread, and would not be quieted because you had none to give; if you were sick and cold and penniess, what would you think of those near by who reveled in warmth and plenty, with the fire glowley. the table heaped with good things, but who had no ear for the cry of the unfortunate?

this is a terrible there for the boot. Hundreds are in bitter want, thousands have insufficient food and clothing and their small supplies of fuel are exhausted. Every charity organization has more calls for aid than can be met with the funds in hand. "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." This is the time the poor appreciate help, when i may mean life or death to them. Checks, cash, food, clothing, fuel, medicines salt are needed, and at once Charity begins at home, but it does not stop until it has relieved the suffering and comforted the distress of all within its range.

WOMEN AND CHURCHGOING.

E. S. Martin, in Harper's Magazine. I remark the disposition of contemporary American can families to regulate their churchgoing by the inclination of the ladies. I suppose it will soon happen that Cordelia and I will go to church wher Cordelia feels it to be desirable, and that when she stays at home it will look more profitable to me to stay at home with her. Although that means that we will go regularly, it is not quite as it should be any more than that I should go without my dinner when she has a failure of the appetite. But it seems apt to be so with contemporary Protestant people who get married. Even if the male has a previous habit of churchgoing, and convictions or preferences in favor of it, the woman is ant to be captain in that particular and to assume command of the family conscience. That is an item in the contemporary slump of the male in the business of directing the course of life. He tries to keep a hand of his own on volities, but in the concerns of religion easily falls into the practice of looking to the woman to make his decisions and remind him of his practices. Which is feeble of him, for, as between religion and politics, religion is decidedly the more important, for it shapes and inspires and regulates the whole of life. politics included, whereas politics is no more than

THE LARGEST SHIPS. rom the Pailadelphia Public Ledger.

The latest transatiantic leviathan whose construction is announced is to be 1,000 feet in length-long enough to have a golf course of a sort, a tennis court, a cricket crease, as well as the ordinary adjunct of a gymnasium. What a sea-change is this from the cramped and ill-ventilated ship on which Charles Dickens—for example came to Americal our thousand passengers can be not merely carried but accommodated on the new yessel. The displacement will be 10,000 tons, the ship will actually be a skyscraper of a dozen stories or more, and the cost will be \$10,000,000. The appellation, ligantic," already bestowed upon it by the White Star line, scems deserved but how long will the monster hold the supremacy in this day of imposing dimensions in everything, and frantic competition?

The Persia, pride of the Cunard fleet in 1856, was 360 feet long and made 18 knots. The Olympic is 860 feet in length, and makes 21 knots. In the decades that have intervened, each new "greyhound" or "leviathan" or "dreadnaught," or whatever it was called. has been acclaimed as the last word in naval architecture. Yet architects like Sir William Henry White hesitate to predict that the size-limit has been reached in war vessels or merchant ships. He told the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers the other day, nowever, that the increased dimensions of the future will be calefly significant as conducive to the comfort of the traveler, and further increase will have little or no effect abon regularity of performances or service between tal minal ports."

SERVANTS!

From the Cuba City Record-Herald. W. A. Andrews' hired girl fell down stairs on Tuesday morning and was quite badly hurt, although no bones were broken.

A PEMMICANIZED ROMANCE.

From the Decatur (Mich.) Republican. Mrs. Mary Conrad Jones and her son four years of age left Decatur on the early morning train November 16 for Tacoma, Washington, where she arrived the 20th. She was very cordially received by her friend Mr. C. B. Jolly, who took her and the son to a restaurant for a supper. She was then united in marriage to Mr. Jolly and last for a small town nearby.

HE FAILED TO CATCH THEM.

From the Oshkosh Northwestern. There Has Been Considerable Talk of Late in the Town of Vinland to the Effect That I Recently Caught Lon Tippier and Frank Morey in My Chicken Coop Taking My Chickens, I Wish to State That There is No Truth in This Report, as I Did Not Catch Either of Them in the Place Named, and if Eliner of Them Has Ever Been on My Premises for the Purpose Stated, I Am Not Aware of it.-

Swiflower &

long and loud. When it set forth on New Year day it held a merry growd that filled the air with laugh and song, with pledge and noble vow; where is that gay and gladsome throng? THE WATER Where are those heroes now? One passenger soon left his seat, hard

by the bugjuice mill; he said he couldn't stand the heat, although the day was chill. And one, who started brave and hold, a youth of princely form, said that he couldn't stand the cold; although the day was warm. And one, a man of sterling worth, got down, abroad to room; he had to celebrate a pirth that happened at his home. And one announced with bated breath he'd have to quit the eart; he'd heard about the sudden death of his step-uncle Mart. So, one by one and day by day, they sought excuse and fled; and on its lonesome, weary way the water wagon sped.

Copyelate: 1910, to Dock Mason



A sentence uttered by a woman who has made a great success as an interior decorator has impressed me much. It was this: "We not only try to furnish with taste, but we try to fit the room to the person who is to occupy it, and make it a characteristic and desirable setting for the personality of the owner.

. How many rooms one enters, in which it is evident that no such effort to embody the individuality



Little after touches, such as the presence of magazines or. music, the lavish distribution of embroideries, the nature of the rows of books on the bookshelves, may suggest and depict to us, the character of the persons who inhabit the room. out in the actual furnishings themselves, there is frequently no relation to those persons. Mission was in style when this room was furnished, and so the pieces of mission. Circussion walnut was all the rage when that couple married, and therefore their slender purse had to be stretched to purchase a few inferior and inartistic pieces of

The woman who blindly follows the dictates of fashlon in gowning herself, with a complete indifference as to whether the particular style is becoming or not, is quite generally censured. I believe that the woman who furnishes her home for it usually is the woman who has the most time, the most interest, and hence the deciding voice in this matter-with like devotion to fashion and indifference to individuality, is equally at fault.

There are becoming rooms as well as becoming gowns. A successful hving room in which the largest proportion of its inhabitant's waking time is apt to be spent, and the room where there is most opportunity for individuality. The furnishings of a diving room, a bedroom, a kitchen, must be, to a certain extent, conventional, and must contain certain stated articles of furniture, but there are absolutely no particular appointments which have to appear in a living room.

Now, very few of us can afford to employ interior decorators, but we can all employ taste and individuality in furnishing our homes. We can house the coloi or colors which are to prevail in living in Marceline, Mo., Doan's Kidney our rooms with reference to ourselves. Everyone 1

Again, we can choose the style of furnishings. ust as carefully. Don't subscribe to mission just relieve and they brought splendid rebecause mission is the rage. Mission is just as suits." unbecoming to certain people as tailored shirtwaists and stiff collars. Don't get mahogany just because mahogany is expensive. The exquisite graining and coloring of golden oak might be thought more beautiful than mahogany, if it had chanced to be more costly. Don't buy an oblong table and a devenport just because these are the siyle, if in your heart you really. like a round table and a couch better. Remember, that styles will come and styles will go during the years you will probably live with that

Don't stock up with old-fashioned furniture just coause you know that is considered artistic. There are people to whom old-fashioned furniture naturally helongs, and people to whom it does not, just as there are girls who look charming in quaint flowered roughns and fichus and other old-time styles, and other girls on whom such styles look incongruous and iffelevant.

Don't try to get everything at once and lower our standard of quality in order to encompass mantity, Have the essentials fust as you want nem, and be willing to wait for the fill-ins. Far potter that your home should be a bit bare at first then that it should be well stocked with cheap and meaningless furniture. Don't dry to furnish a home in a week, a month,

or a year. Home building I don't mean house Art Il arius Es to. building should be the dream and labor of a lifetime. I wish our girls might be taught the technique. of home furnishing in the public schools, and from then on might each plan and dream about her home until the time to make the dream a reality should

Some of the homes, of course, would never ma terialize. But think of the benefit accruing to those which really did come true. And surely no beautiful dreaming can ever he a loss even if the reality never follows the dream.

Great Conflict

A Half Century Ago Today

FERRUARY 1, 1862

Mr. Dole, commissioner of Indian affairs for the Federal government, met the chiefs of several tribes in conference at Leavenworth, Kan. The chiefs most prominent at the interview were Opothlesholo of the Creeks, Alekustenuck of the Seminoles and several representatives of the lowa tribes. Mr. Dole assured the Indians that the government had no intention of calling on them for help in fighting the southern states, but told them that an expedition would be sent into the Indian Territory to punish certain tribes that had proved false to their allegiance and, instigated by southerners, had attacked loyal Indians and driven them from their homes.

The name of Wolfe county, Kentucky was changed to Zollicoffer by the provisional government that had been set up in the state by citizens of southern sympathies. "The county of Zollicoffer will perpetuate on the records of Kentucky the name of one whose fame belongs to struggling freedom everywhere," said the Louisville-Nashville Courier.

A company of the Second cavalry. Forty-first Indiana volunteers, commanded by Capt, J. B. Presdee, was involved in a skirmish with a band of Confederates near Bowling Green, on the Green river, Kentucky. The fight was drawn, The Confederates were reported to have lost two killed and three wounded.

The Spanish steamer Duero arrived at Liverpool, England, from Cadiz, bringing as passengers the captains of three American vessels that had been taken by the Confederate privateer Sumpter.

The value of the Confederate dollar had fallen to 60 cents on the first of February. (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

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sale by all dealers.

CHEVENNE, Wyo, Jan. 31 .- Sam Bergman, a local pawnbroker, purhased from George W. Hoyt, postnaster, a miscollaneous collection, of 224 watches, for \$1,000 cash. They are a part of the collection of bicycles, motorcycles, jewelry, vacuum cleaners, typewriters, lawn mowers, baby carrlages, etc., found at the home of Joseph Kingham, assistant postmaster. who, while in charge of the money order department of the Chevenne postoffice, embezzled \$23,000, and is in the Leavenworth federal prison on a five-year sentence. Kingham paid Hergman \$6.000 for the watches.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER HELD AS SHOPLIFTERS

GREELEY. Colo., Jan. 31.-Each trying to lay the blame on the other, Mrs. Evalina Wamsley and Mrs. William Gillespie, mother and daughter, the fatter 16, were arrested charged with shoplifting during a fire same. The daughter maintained innocence, although she were a pair of high heeled shippers with the store tag on them and carried her old shoes in her hand. Much of the loot was found on

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 1, 1882.

Twelve electric lights were added to those hitherto in use in Denver. At that time are lights were the only kind

The weather in the Colorado mountains was said to be unusually fine during the present season, while that in northern New Mexico was unusually

Work on the new hotel, the first Antlers, was suspended and it was expected that it would not be resumed until spring.

being installed in different parts of

Fiorissant.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

west of Cascade avenue was nearly

FEBRUARY 1, 1892. H. Collbran, J. E. Hundley, J. W. Atkinson, E. W. Sells and Percy Hagerman incorporated the Florissant Land & Development company for the improvement of the town of

The city council met and transacted routine business.

Justice Farrar fined C. J. Crawford If and costs for stealing a bottle of A humber of new telephones were whisky from a local drug store.

Manager Barnett of the Antlers was preparing an attractive souvenir book Newcomer's new planing mill on the containing views of the hotel and of ground south of Huerfano street and the seenery around Colorado Springs.



Her Humdrum Life [Copyrighted, 1912, by Laura Jean Libbey.]

There are some girls who think that room, library and the social rooms is their surroundings, which makes of the a happy life or mars one. This may about that time did his beat to bring be so to a certain extent, but the girl his daughter and me together, but I who would be the architect of her own felt that she was not the one I wanted fortunes does not let her surroundings I feft for the west. Not long after, hamper her ambition.

effort to get out of it. Then, again, fun and all had a good time. I have there are others who will bend every longed for just that kind of time ffort to bring about a cliange that again. will let in sunshine and expectation. Life is desolate, indeed, when there to start just such a club to bring tois nothing to look forward to, no stor gether men and women in the right hope gleaming through the dismal,

hum-drum life cannot begin too soon mer experience to help along. R." to break from the web of monotony which is weaving itself slowly and "A LOCK OF HIS HAIR. surely about her. There is nothing so ruinous to happiness as that of living

a shut-in life if one has youth and strength. If a girl finds her existence com mencing to grow irksome she should force herself, even against her inclination, to go out amongst people. She should spend an hour or so each evening at the home of friends or at gatherings, concerts, fairs, that her purse can afford. She is sure that she will not meet a life partner in the four walls of home, where she is shut in, right for me to ask this young man But she cannot be sure that she will not meet a congenial companion

The girl who labors for her daily read will declare that she has no time to go. She must take time-improve it while she can or she may have a sad reckoning with grim, relentless time later on. No matter how many duties stare a girl in the face of an evening, she is wise to drop everything at least for one evening in a week and devote her time to pleasure.

nearer and dearer than all others; in

The life given up to work, day in and day out, is like an ofernal nightwith neither moon nor star to brighten it. Monotony is the mold of life, the rust which corrodes contentment, the factor which stirs up the world's unhappiness.

ANSWERS

FROM Y. M. C. A. MEMBER, "Dear Miss Libbey: A great many

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are conhave found the conditions the same has forgotten all his rows of love?

"About six sears ago I was the members and we had on hieling rather a unineting disposition.

little by little the society broke up There are some girls who will settle We had had good times, socials of all down to a humdrum life and make no kinds, picnics, and everything of good

If there can anything be done here way for good times, I would be glad to be with and make such suggestions The girl who finds herself entering about it that I have found from for-

"Dear Miss Libbey: For the last wo or three years I have been receiving some little attention from a oung man in our town and have learned to care a great deal for him, but cannot say as to whether my af fection is returned. He calls upon me quite often in a friendly way and we have spent, many enjoyable evenings together. This young man is blessed with an abundance of beautiful hair which is greatly admired by all of his triends. Do you think it would be all for a lock of his hair, as I would greatly appreciate the same?

"FRANC." No. certainly not. You are sllly, What do you went it for? Anyway, he may not be able to spare it.

SAYS HE'S NOT WORTHY. "Dear Miss Libbey; A young man

vhose parents and mine are old friends, visited my home last summer. He is an exceptionaly fine moral character, does not care for girls, is a close student, attends university and law school. We were thrown together a little and fell in love with each other. I am a student also, and do not go out much. We are both 24 years old. We agreed to become engaged for three years, until he would get a start in his profession. My parents are strict, and questioned him as to whether he was really in earnest or just infatuated. He positively declared to them that he knew what he was doing and intended to marry me as soon as he was in a position to do have written to you in regard to a so. His parents, however, objected Lonely club plan, and I take this op- very much to the match. His father portunity to write a few words. The having higher ideas for his son's marriage, money, no doubt, heing his onsidered as the best place for young lect. As we are poor, When he went men and women. I will say from home he wrote me a beautiful love letwhat I know, being a member of the ter; but when we next met he told me r Mr. C. A., that it is not what peor he was not worthy of the love I gave ple think of it. I have roomed and him and that it he were to marry me am rooming in one of their dormstories he was atraid he could not love me as and and it as lonesome as snything much as he ought. I visit his home. can be. It is true you have good fel- as I like his mother. Do you think lows about you, but the place is fast he is worthy of my affection, or that turning into a commercial enterprise he is strong-minded enough to love. and not like it was intended as a as I think just as much of him as home. I am a civil engineer and have ever, but he is so completely under traveled all through the west and his father's influence that I fear he "DISAPPOINTED."

If he is going to forget his rows of leader of a young people's society in love it is much better that he forget a good church in the largest city of them betole instead of after you are the northwest. There were about 100 married. He strikes me as being of

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sentiment among the faculty members

toward coeducational dramatics, ac-

cording to a report given out last night

at a meeting of students and faculty

at Bemis hall to discuss college prob

For the last several years the stu-

the faculty to give plays in which the

parts are taken by both men and

women. There will be a set of rules

which this may be done. It will mean

that a great many of the plays which

never have been attempted here will

be given in the future by members of

the literary societies and other organi-

It is probable that a dramatic club

will be organized, under faculty direc-

tion, which will include both sexes.

The girls now have an organization

which includes all of the young women

There is a tentative plan to establish

a cooperative store to be run by the

students on the campus and under the

SCHOTAL supervision of the college. A

stock sufficient to meet the general

reeds of the students will be carried.

ft is said, including books and sta-

tionery. A committee will be appointed

to make the final report and it will be

voted on by the student body. It will

be in no sense a private enterprise and

It was also proposed at the meeting

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needy men of the county instead of

convicts. The latter may be re-

ned until March I, but there is a

possibility that the change will be

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er Hutchinson yestorday, "than if we

used the convict labor, but it will be

cheaper than to feed the needy men

and pay for the work of the convict.

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An informal meeting of the lace

chapter of the Sons of Revolution will.

be held in the Chamber of Commerce

rooms tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. All

of the officers of the state society and

the officers of the Denver chapter.

about 12 in number, will be in attend-

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HERE FEBRUARY 10

Colorado Will Be Merged to Advertise State

rodies and railroad men from all parts of the state, to be held at the Antiers hotel, Saturday, February 10.

The object of the new organization will be to concentrate under one centrai body all of the publicity organizalons of the state in order that the publicity work in Colorado may be carried on more effectively. The permanent organization will consist of representa tives of all the commercial bodies, auto clubs, press clubs, hotel men's associations, real estate exchanges, and civic bodies in the state.

The meeting at the Antiers a week rom Saturday will be held in the atternoon and during the evening Manager W. S. Dunning will serve a bandents have been trying to arrange with guests.

This movement is an outgrowth of work done by the Rocky Mountain Hotel Mon's association. Railroad supdrawn up in the near future under port has been sought and contributions promised even the transmissouri road contributing. The plan of a permanent organization has been discussed at length, and the only fault that can be found with it is that it was not thought f several years ago.

E. E. Nichols of the Cliff house in Manitou and W. S. Dunning of the Antlers hotel in this city, were the Pikes Peak region representatives at a meeting of hotel men in Denver, Tueslay night, at which time it was decided to effect a permanent organization.

COUNCIL WILL SPEND \$2,000 FOR CONCERTS, BUT BARS BELLSTEDI

public concerts this summer but Hernan Bellestedt will not be the director commissioner Whitaker was authorzed to negotiate a contract with the and for the summer in Behalf of the city at yesterday's council, meeting, Members of the council entered a prolest against Bellestedt, saying that he vas not popular. The city will pay \$2,000 a year for the band, according to the contract.

Patterson, whose application for a license to weigh at the Patterson mines had been held up under protest Patterson's license comes in under the new scales and weight ordinance Daniel McMillan, who was fined \$10 a few days ago for violating the ordinance, asked that his fine be remitted, but the council refused to interfere with the sentence of the court. Commissioner Lawton was authorized to trade a team belonging to the street department in exchange for another \$250. Commissioner Lawton will also This is the season of the year when spend \$707.50 for the city in buying a mothers feel very much concerned sprinkler, two wagons and a dump over the frequent colds contracted by box, and will negotiate a contract with their children, and have abundant rea- Richard Weber to decorate the interior of the city hall at an expense of

lungs, lowers the vitality and payes \$262.50. Hust reading was given on the dinance to open Corona street between Buena Ventura and Columbia streets.

CITY NOT AFTER NEXT Deaths and Punerals CONSERVATION CONGRESS

Mrs. Emma Showalter of 216 North At a meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce at city for the last 20 years, died atthe Antlers hotel yesterday it was de- Bethel hospital yesterday morning, history of the church and the life of cided not to extend an invitation to after an illness of four months. Futhe National Conservation congress to neral services will be held from the as well as the progress made during meet in this city this year. The directors decided that the required cash guarantee, between \$5,000 and \$10,000, three daughters-William Showalter was too large for the Chamber of of Black Pine, Ids.; Mrs. Grace Khapp Commerce to try to raise for this of Longmont, Colo.; Mrs. Jesse Trease gathering. The congress met in Kan of Black Pine, and Florence Ramsey of this city.

News of Local Courts

Arguments in the injunction siri brought against the city by Mrs. Prudence E. Zobrist to prevent street pay ing will be closed today. Judge J. W Sheafor of the district court is hearing the case. W. H. Kinsley closed his ar- our recent bereavement; also for the suments in behalf of Mrs. Zobrist last evening, and C. L. McKesson, city attorney, who argued for a day and a half on the case, will close his state-

Robert Day was taken to the state eformatory yesterday to serve an indefinite term on a charge of burglary. He was found guilty a few days ago.

As a quick meney getter the county authorities say that George Connors is in the front row. He left the county jail Monday noon with only a few pennies in his pockets. At a o'clock he returned and gave some of his fellow prisoners some cigars and tobacco. In mond-Whitcomb touring party will addition he had just obtained a shave, open the hotel. haircut and some new clothes and in his pockets were several dollars. The authorities are wondering how he got

Juries in the district court are ponlering over the charges against J. R. Renner and W. Cromwell, the latter a negro. The former is charged with selling cocaine to a minor, and the latter is charged with obtaining money by raising a check. Renner is a former clerk for the Martin Drug company. It is charged that he sold cocaine to George Scott, 19 years old. Cromwell obtained money on a check from a Colorado City grocer. He gave the check, it is said, in payment for for trial. The cases were given to juries yesterday. They could not reach. an agreement last evening and were from which you suffer, just as it has

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DECISION IN ELECTION CASE EXPECTED TODAY

telephone advices from Denver last night. Attorneys for Colorado ('ity are asking for a writ of supersedens which, if granted will prevent the cision of Judge Sheafor becoming eftective until a further hearing in the supreme court. Judge Sheafur gaied ing from a city ordinance his record that Goorado City was voted dry for 60 seconds was 109 words. In takit the last election instead of remain-

Do you know that more real danger urks in a common cold than in any lost, has been awarded the internaother of the inthor ailments? The sale tional trophy, a solid allver cup, way is to take Chamberlain's Cough standing three feet high, and valued Remedy, a thoroughly reliable prepa- at \$1,000, and a gold medal. He atration, and rid yourself of the rold as tended a night school in Chicago a few for sale by all deplece.

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METHODIST PASTORS TO PREACH SAME SERMON

church next Southy will be read the Prign message of the fourth ecumenical churches in this city will have special. services. The Rev. Merle N. Smith, read the message at the morning service and in the evening will speak on the life of the founder of Methodism. John Wesley. The same reading will he aften in the morning at the Asburg Methodist church, and in the evening. the pastor, the Rev. R. R. Adams, will speak on "The Greatest Churchman Since the Days of Paul, the Apostle? At St. Paul's church the message will e read in the morning and there will e a platform meeting in the evening.

The conference was held in Toronto, Can, October 4-17, 1911, and was at Weber street, and a resident of this tended by representatives of Methodism from all parts of the world. The its founder is taken up in the message. residence Sunday afternoon at 2 the year. The same sermon will be o'clock. She is survived by a son and given by Methodist pasters all over the world next Sunday.

> Here is a message of hope and good Dern's Here is a message of most no Boone Coffee Mill, Va., who is the mother of 18 children. Mrs. Martin was cured Mill of stomach trouble and constipation by Chamberlain's Tablets after five years of suffering, and now recommends these tablets to the public. Sold by all dealers.

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CLIFF HOUSE WILL BE OPENFO MARCH 8

Minor changes and improvements. which will cost approximately \$3,000 nave been commenced at the Clift house in Manitou preparatory to its opening on March 8: The sun parlor and the ladies parlor are being remod! eled and the entire house is being renovated and will be ready for the opening next March. A large Ray.

Terrible Train of Troubles

Lake Charles, La,-Mrs. E. Fournie 16 Kirby street, says: "The month before I took Cardui, I could hardly walk. I had backache, headache, pain in my legs, chills, fainting spells, sick stomsen, dragging feelings, and no pationce or courage. Since taking Cardui, I have no more pains, can walk as far as I want to, and feel good all the time." Take Cardui and be benefited by the peculiar herb ingredients a small grocery bill. Cromwell was which have been found so efficient for arrested in Chicago and brought back womanly llis. Cardui will relieve that backache, headache, and all the misery done for others. Try Cardul.

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seconds, an axerage of about 13% persecond, probably you would not believe it. Yet this is one of the feats performed yesterday afternoon at The Guzette office by H. O. Blaisdell, chamipion typist of the world, in a series of interesting demonstrations.

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H. O. BLAISDELL

tion, established in New York las October, when he wrote a total of 7,075 words in an hour, which, after deduct ng at the usual rate of five words for very error left him a rate of 112 net you the International contest, writing A decision by the state supreme for the hour 6,919 words, making 72 errors, which left him a net rate of 109 words per minute.

Writing a memorized sentence at The miuute; from "familiar" copy he wrote lad words in by seconds. Reading unhis average for a minute was 107 words.

Societies and Clubs

From the pulpit of every Methodist rates for the next three months cam-

will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock. pastor of the First M. E. church, will at the home of Mrs. M. A. Drake, Nob Hill. All members and friends cordially invited.

> A special meeting of the Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will be held this evening in the United Presbyterion church corner of Nevada avenue and Huertano street. S. C. Hart, the su-

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the world's championship in 1910 and quickly as possible. This remedy is years ago, taking a six months course in shorthand and touch typewriting, graduating at the age of 16. He entered his first speed and accuracy contest that Colorado Springs has been placed in 1906. In Chicago in 1998 he won the American championship, making the highest record in competition up to the northern part of the country and that date writing 88 net words a minute for 30 minutes.

> The Knights and Ladies of Security will meet in Robbins hall this evening. There will be initiation and other business of importance. The district deputies will be present to discuss the

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U. S. ROAD MAP PUTS COLORADO SPRINGS ON ONE OF THREE GREAT TRANSCONTINENTAL HIGHWAY!

of the three great transcontinental by Secretary A. W. Henderson of the hamber of Commerce. The rentral transcontinuarial dign-

fouches Colorado Springs, follows the same general route, through a part of Colorado are advocating. From the ratiroad to Limon and thence to this elty. Here, however, it turns north to Denver and from there follows the road through the mountains. The central highway, goes from there up Ute pass and thence over to Grand Tunction. Although local prominent men in

he good roads movement believe that the central route through Colorado is the best one, they are pleased to think on one of the three great highways since one of the other roads runs in the third traverses the south, the central route probably will be the most used of the three. Then too, it is a well known fact among easterners that Colorado is the most picturesque of the western states and for this reason, if no other, the central route will be extensively used. The map has been prepared by the National Highways association and shows 50,000 miles of nain, trunk and link highways. Leonard E. Curtis, president of the

Colorado Springs Auto club, has recoixed many replies to the letters sent recently to different commercial bodies in the countles along the line of the the Boulder Street Presbyterian church proposed central route, stating that all

> perintendent of temperance and tabor, will have charge of the meeting. A good program of special music has een prepared. Mrs. Carrie Gledbill state superintendent of the department, will speak. Mrs. Lillian Kerr will give an address on the Local Situation of Temperance and Labor, and Mrs. Carrie S. Boyd, on Lines Pertaining to State and Nation." An invitation is extended to all church and W. C. T. U. organizations in the

The Lagies Aid society of the Meth-odist church of Colorado City will meet with the Home Missionary society this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Sprattler, 1835. Washington ave-

Mrs. T. J. Fisher's section of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Emery, 1420 North Nevada ave-Freshly nue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

> The Washington Improvement league will meet this afternoon at 3:30 p'clock. Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks will speak on The Ricals of the School Association." Miss Marie Clough will sing.

Sectional of the Ladies Aid society of the First M. E. church will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. I. M. Curtis, 219 East Dale street, A full attedance is requested.

The S. S. club will meet temorrow afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Flora, 2129 North Nevada avenue. The Portia club will inget this after-

idon with Mrs. Charles T. Fertig, 1508 North Weber street. Mrs. John L. Pearce, 408 East San

Raisel street, will entertain the members of the R. P. L. S. Five Hundred club, this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

Seven Falls lodge No. 123, F. B. R. association, will give a card party and dance at the home this evening at \$ Phone Main 574 o'clock. Cards at 8 and dancing at 9:

hig to be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in this city. February 7. The people along the proposed route are very enthusiastic about the road and those on the western slope, espedelly are doing all in their power to officere road conditions. It is undertood that many delegations from the vestera slope will be here at the meet ing next Wednesday.

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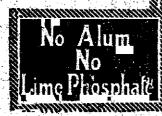
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The park commission finished 1911 with a cash balance of mure than \$1 -00, according to the annual report made to the city council, yesterday; It s' the commission's fourth report. C. N Cox, assistant secretary of the minission, makes a detailed report, howing the work done on the parks laring the year. The report is as for-

to the President and Board of Park commissioners, Colorado Springs,

work for the park department was lone during the year, it being as fol-View hill rond was widened 30 feet and graded down five feet, the ma-terial being used for filling on the road on both sides of the hill. A new round the south side of the Cathedral The construction of this ed was constructed on a large sand bigined from the terminal point of his trail. Another trail was conone view is obtained of the south Several necessary flumes were planting of what is destined to be permanent wild garden, representng the native trees, shrubs and flow rs, many native trees and evergreen poing planted during the year. Tho

gardens was \$1,081.06. North Chevenne Canon and High hree new water closets and two were work to be finished during 1912. A new shelter station for tourist rigs vas erected at Brnin Inn. New steps were made to and a bridge across Helen Hunt falls, located just west of stilled exactly to their style of hilari- Bruin Inn. A new lawn was made at the carriage stand at the entrance to the canons. A small addition was built to the caretaker's house, mostly sec-eni-hand lumber being used. Cost,

> City Ground West of Stratton Park-Two new water closets were built to he placed near the driveway to South e completed and put in place during the early part of 1912. Cost, \$28.60.
> North Park—New cement sidewalks vere laid on the north and south sides

of this park. Cost. \$589.55.
- Honoment Valley Park. Ten bird tables were built in this park for the the company that surreunds them. In spread impression is abroad in the land purpose of feeding the birds during the bad sindly weather. Cost. \$40.50. During December and January, of

fort was made to keep the lakes in clearing for skating by flooding, clearing jee of show and scraping the especially during the Christmas season. As hundred enjoyed gerad the commission feels amply The teinf construction cost for th

Amendal hereto. Respectfully submitted, C. N. COX

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Antiers, park 675.8	
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Nevada avenue 718.6	
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Palmer park 269.8	
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Total disbursements \$23,823.79 Balance to credit of January 1, 1912.... construction distriburotal maintenance distribution 18,456.55
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Total expenditures for the

that, only the Italian language, of allmodern languages, is capable of a true union to the singing voice. For many years the English speaking nations have listened patiently to the beautiful tones of the opera song birds without even hoping-as a rule-to understand a single word or phrase.

It would seem, however, that if Handel and Mendelssohn, who were Germans, chose to write their compositions in the English vernacular without the slightest loss to their magnific limity, grace or cloquence, that the works of the great French and Italian composers would suffer no appreciable loss through their being sung in

The true song in art and in the modern interpretation thereof is in the decamation of poetical words sweetened and colored by the thelodic phrases of the commoner and in such a manner that the thought of the poet is con veyed on the wings of the Mother Tongue, to the ears of the intelligent

This may and will be accomplished and more this season than ever before in musical history will the English speaking public hear the great operas (many for the first time), sung in their native tongue.

To Mr. Henry W. Savage, more than bringing opera nearer and nearer to lan't par-upit?

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the public. His productions of "Par sifal." "Mine. Butterfly," and "The Girl may be accomplished when grand opera in English is artistically and layishly produced. Seat sale opens today (Thursday) for the performance at the Colorado Springs Opera House Thursday, February & Parquet prices Thank receipts for the year, \$25,003,09 \$4; dress circle, \$3; balcony \$3 and \$2,50; gallery: \$t.

"THE FORTUNE HUNTER"

The Fortune Hunter," a bright. clean, American comedy, by Winchell Smith, will be the offering of Messrs. Cohan & Harris, at the Opera house Monday. February 5.

It is breezily acted by an excellent ompany, headed by Fred Niblo, including Josephine Cohan, Frank Bacon. Phil Bishop, Frank Bouman,

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yous and run down. I was dizzy and had numb feelings and my eyes ached. I took doctor's medicines but they did me no good, so I decided to by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, and now I feel stronger and better. I have told other

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many others of equal prominence. Fred Niblo characterizes effectively the role of Nat Duncan, a serious individual, who, all unconsciously, carics the airs and graces of Broadway

f the Niblo characterization are devindication of public raste. Evel. line, every situation, every act and the entire moral of the piece are wholesome, and the ensemble is uplifting. It is a

sermon preached by a subtle humorist In "The Fortune Hunter," Nathaniel Duncan, reared and educated in luxury reaches the end of his belief in himself when after five years of being compelled to work for a livelihood he acknowledges that he is a failure in everything he has attempted. In this desperation, he accepts the scheme for marrying a fortune under the rules set down by his friend, and goes to a country town to work them out. Here he finds the poor old druggist, discovers that he is more helpless than

Duncan ever was, and in the assumption of the old man's troubles, his own latent abilities are developed, and from a failure in life. Duncan carves out success and a competence by his own efforts. The druggist's assertion that the hoy has great business ability. puts Duncan on his mettle and he goes orward-first, because he likes the work; and, later, because he loses hi peasimism and believes in himself. It hows that every business man ha some latent ability in business lines.

which, if he will but discover it, will lead to happiness and prosperity. SEE YOURSELF AT

MAJESTIC TODAY

If you happened to take part in the automobile or ploneer parade during he spectacular summer carnival, last August, or were among the watching crowds, you will have a chance to see yourself as others see you, at the Malestic today, for Manager Tammen has succeeded in securing again the carnival pictures which aroused so much

Lento Fulwell, Virginia, Berry, and interest on their first presentation grades of the schools. Mr. More took here last Friday.

This was done, desnite the extra expense, at the request of Chamber of Commerce officials, who believes that everyone should see these picnto Radville, Pa. The whimsicalities tures; and as this is the last chance to see them, no one who missed this out by the actor in the opening act. The pictures are immensely interestesses dramatically, and, from the hox over again in watching them. The office viewpoint, of the season, is a Majestic program today will include by all dealers vindication of public caste. Every line, disc three other, films, with a flex, "The Boarding House Mystery," the feature.

MISS FISHER APPOINTED

structor in the Steele school has been ing metal weather strips on the winappointed supervisor of the sewing de- dows of the building. The walls of partment in the public schools. Miss government buildings are never kal-Fisher will have charge of the fifth somined until at least one year a and sixth grade sewing classes in all completion, giving the plaster time to

has been appointed teacher of the renovated and placed in first-blass sloyd work in the fifth and sixth condition before spring.

course in sloyd work and manual training while in the High school, and is proficient in both subjects. Both appointments were for this semester

For a sprain you will find Chamberightful and particularly well brought treat last Friday should do so today, lain's Liniment excellent. It allays the pain, removes the screness, and soon The Fortune Hunters one of the suc- ing, and one lives the carnival days restores the parts to a healthy condition. 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale

> WILL ASK FOR BIDS TO DECORATE POSTOFFICE

Postmaster A. J. Strachan has been authorized to advertise for bids for SUPERVISOR OF SEWING painting and kalsomining the interior Miss Helen Fisher, formerly an in- of the postoffice and also for installset, and for this reason the interior Philip More, one of the mid year of the local postoffice has never been graduating class of the High school, finished. The entire building will be

HOW TO PRESERVE YOUTH AND BEAULY.

One great secret of youth and beauty for the young woman or the mother is the proper understanding of her womanly system and well-being. Bruy woman, young or old, should know herself and her physical make up. A good key to arrive at this knowledge is to get a good doctor book, such for instance, as "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," by R. V. Pierce, M. D., which can readily be procured by sending thirty-one cents for cloth-bound copy, addressing Dr. Pierce, at Buffalo, N. Y.

The womanty system is a delicate machine which can only be compared to the intricate mechanism of a beautiful watch which will keep in good running order only with good care and the proper oiling at the right time, so that the delicate mechsaism may not be 100, n ant. Ver f many times young somen get old or ran dean before their time through ignorance and the improper handling of this human merhanism. Mental depression, a configuration hand, backache, headache, or hot



Mrs. G. H. Witstaws, of Lymburch, Va., whole: "It is six, since my high date way. I had feshale tooble and all the doctors (I emple, it throe) said I would die. I was not able to do my work, had to hire scalesne all the time. Finally, It in the phase about Dr. Pierre's Favorite Free intion, and decided to try it. I had not taken but one battle until I found it had done me good. I food in all five battles of Favorite Prochabilion and two of Golden Medical Discovery, and now I am able to do all my housework, and have gained fourteen provide. I with he all attends to be suffer I can I deather to the try ways Favorite all this is the worker. fourteen position. I salvice all automatic bloc suffer from for to try your Passalle Post Hold. It's the only

hashes and many symptoms of derangement of the nomenly

system can be avoided by a proper understanding of what to

do, in those trying these that come to all

TIREE WRESTLING

OVERLAND SCORES

BRUNSWICK.

CITY HALL

McClure 161 137

Murray 184 160

Steels 167 144

HANSEN BREAKS SKI RECORD

standing jump this winter in the

American Ski association, 111 feet, was

made here today by Sigfird Hansen, a

molessional from Fergus Falls, Minn

The jump was made at the dedicatory

tournament of the new slide of the Be-

lolt Ski club.

BELOIT, Wis., Jan. 31.—The longest

Austin 179 Kimmel 163 205 McReynolds 149 162 Gwillim 164 180

Moore

LIVE SPORTING NEWS FOR LIVE FANS

SEVERAL REASONS WILY BOUTS SCHEDULED PLAYERS ORTAIN MORE

ford to pay,

tonight at Tommy Ryan's physical cul- Jimmy McAleer, the new manager of of perfection than in the days that nonneed that the future entry of allture studio in Metz hall that promises the Red Sox, came out with the stateto bring a big gathering of fans of the ment that the big league clubs of tothree cities. In one. Ilmnie Mack, day carry too many players, and that they are also pampered too much, the local boxer and westler, will grapple question has been much discussed. with Young Michael, Frank Mirise, Jimmy, in his statement, tells the packing house grappler, will mix of the time he was playing under Pat

with Ryan. Young Woods is sched-Tebeau in a Cleveland uniform. The uled for a go with an unknown. team only had 11 men on its roster, Mirise and Ryan are in prime trim for their go. The former has an add every moment of the time. Today he vantage of about 35 of 40 pounds in says that a team has to have 20 players on its roll to be in the fight for a moment, and then they have to use pitchers in the outfield or outfielders

He lays this to the fact that the men are pampered too much. That they have ceased to be ball players; They are athletes. In the old days the On the Overland alleys, last night players took hardly any care of themthe Brunswick bowlers took two games sches. Today they keep themselves from the City Hall five. Here are the in the best of condition, have about half the work to do but the manager is lucky if he can put his full playing strength in the field for a week's

in the infield some of the time.

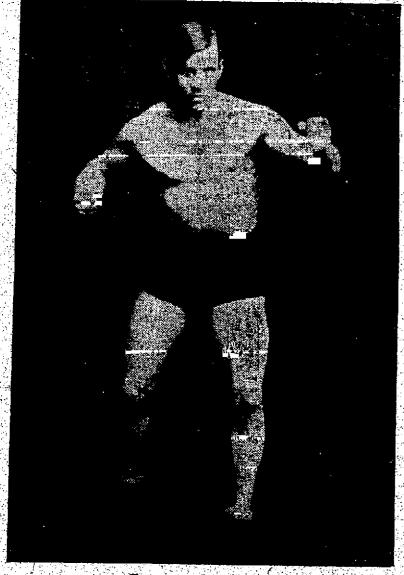
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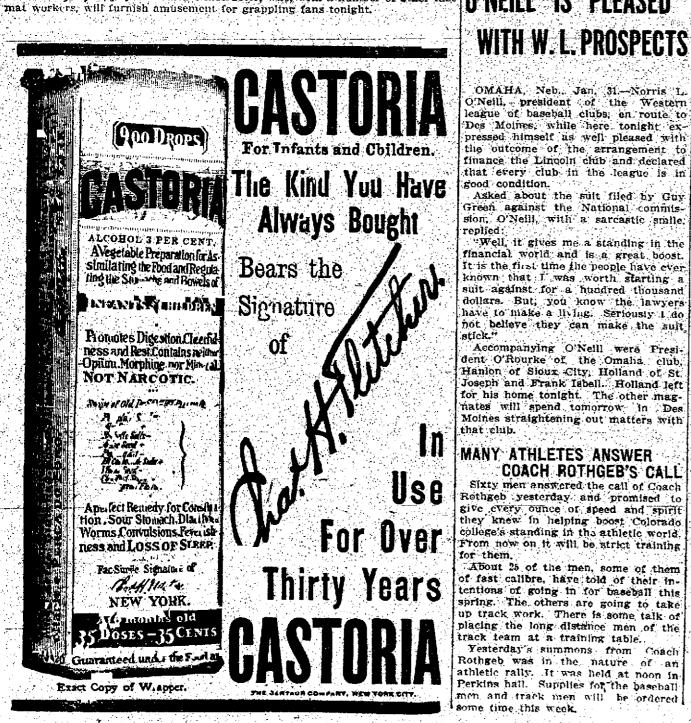
AKRON, O., Jan. 31.-Monte Attell was forced to go the limit to win in a 12-round bout with Johnny Griffith of Akren here today. The men fought at 120 rounds. Both were badly battered at the end of the fight.

O'DAY SIGNS THREE MEN

Catcher John B. McLean, Pitcher Harry Guspar and Shortstop McDonald. Mc-Donald was recruited from Dallas.



Tommy Ryan, physical culture instructor, who, with a number of other fast



RACING RESULTS

JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 31 -- As a result of the "in and out" running of the mare WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. Since day has reached a far greater degree Lena Leach the stewards today anpay than the old-timers, but the club's and trained by A. B. Coyle be refused. owners also make many times as much All favorites fared badly today.

First race, 314 furlongs-Pan Zareta to I, won; Palatable, 8 to 5; second; Oldsmobile, 6 to I, third. Time :40 1-5. Second face, one mile-Fern L. 5 to 1. won; Mamac, 4 to 1, second; Lehigh,

6 to 1, third. Time 1:40 3-5, Third race, 6 furlongs-Abound, 2 to Claim, 15 to 1, third. Time 1:13 3-5.

to 5, won; John Louis, 8 to 5, second; Dangerous March, 5 to 1, third. Time Fifth race, 6 furlongs-slave knight,

efforts, why should the players not Hidden Hand, 6 to 1, third. Time 1:11 get the good of it? And the managers 1-5. are willing to pay. Se, as long as both Sixth race, 7 furlongs-Anne McGee parties are satisfied, the players will I to 1, won; L. M. Eckert, 3 to 1, seccontinue to take care of themselves ond; Lettu Creed, 6 to 1, third. Time

This may be true but baseball to- BIG FIGHT ON AMONG SENATORS FOR PLACES against playing abroad. That is, there is a difference of from 3 to 5 per cent.

By J. ED GRILLO.

as the old owners did. So they can at-

As for taking care of themselves, the

ball players of today make the game

a life's profession, or try to. The dia-

mond stars of today include some men

who have a college degree. They do

not follow the profession they studied

for, because they can earn more in the

diamond game. They want to stay in

the game as long as possible. While

they do not love the sport any less

than the old-timers, a business

thought also enters into the game. The

club owners make fortunes by their

and the owners to pamper them.

recks the first squad of the Nationthe reason that hever before have there signed to some player long before the team went south. What youngsters were taken along were not figured on edly few of them did. This spring it for a tail-end chib to waive on mate-Milan, the catching staff and Walter only to make some sert of advanta Johnson, not a man in the squad is group trade, it would be a gain, but sure of a position. There is a contest it is in baseball like in many other for every place, and it is largely among players who are unknown here. There ing the strong, when just the reare sure to be new faces galore when the team lines up here for the opening game of the season.

There are Flynn and Spencer for jirst base, and while McBride is belleved to have a clear field for shortstop, no one can nick the players to rold down the other two infield postions with any degree of certainty. What is true of the infield is also true if the outfield, for Milan is the only ine of the lot who is sure of his job, With this condition existing, the training trip will be an interesting one, Indeed. An almost entirely new team season opens, and on what success bends the showing of the Nationals

There baseball is played, is in the city will make good."

ball club like St. Louis, which should WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-in four be grabbing at every straw in an effort to better itself, allows five ball players of the callber of those sent by als will report at Charlottesville, and Detroit to Providence last week to get a week later the entire team will be out of the league. The players had in action there. Not in recent years to be walced on before they could be has any training trip promised so transferred, and, so far as known, the much interest as the coming one for Detroft club did not experience the lightest difficulty in gelting the con-O'Day of the Cincinnati Nationals and been so many positions in doubt us sent of all the other clubs. True, none nounced today that he had signed there are this spring. Heretofore, of them may be stars, and yet they every position has virtually been as- would improve a tall-end team like the Browns, where they may have

been useless to the Tigers. With playing material as scarce as to break into the line-up, and decid it is, it seems like very poor policy is slight, as already shown, but it is different. Excepting McBride and rial of this kinds. If it took if over things, the weak are constantly helpverse ought to be the case.

> One reason for the popularity baseball lies in the fact that the average patron of the game considers him. self thoroughly capable of running the team far better than the man in charge. This characteristic of the so called fans stimulates discussion and onsequently generates interest. Managers of ball teams are the re-

iplents, of many communications These come from all sorts, and are mostly of an advisory nature. Not infrequently are these signed by the will have to be developed before the winter, but more often is the word "fan" used to identify the writer. The "Alexandria Fan," and to use a vulgar expression, it was a "beaut."
The writer started by criticising the

Ted Suffixan, known everywhere laying out of the ball park, which he familiar with these minor facts on characterized as the work of boneto spend a month or so. Sir Tedford, heads. Then our friend from Alexanwhile still in touch with everything dria tore the team entirely to pieces. pertaining to the game, is not actively He demanded that Milan. Street and engaged in it these days. Ted to a McBride be disposed of at once, and helfever in Griffith. He says that the that some heral material he signed in new manager will display great inter- their stead. He incidentally informed put in his work and he recover that contain that he had alread, but eller that this will make a great difference in dence that he did not know his hus the team's showing. "It takes time ness; and took occasion to give every to build my ball teams," said he, but one and everything connected with the I believe that Griffith is the man who local club a strengous turning over, can turn the trick, though too much The amusing feature of the letter was must not be expected of him at the that the three players whom the writer outset. Give him a chance, and he recommended to take the places of Milan, McBride and Street are three amateurs who find it a difficult mat-It is hard to understand how a base liter to hold their own on the local lots.

RUSSELL-FORD, OF AMERICANS, SIGNS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- Announcement was made tonight that the New Fork Americans had teceived the signed contract of Pitcher Russell Ford. Secretary Tom Davis said the report that Pitcher Jack Warhop was a "hold out" or that he returned unisn't the contlact sent him by this club was without foundation:

The Nationals announced that catcher Arthur Wilson, inflelder Gardella. and Pitcher Evans had sent in their signed contracts. Gardella and Evans are recruits.

TOMMY BURNS ANXIOUS TO MEET JACK JOHNSON

HONOLULU. Jan. 31. Tommy Burns who arrived today from Australia en toute to San Francisco, an nounced that he is ready to meet Jack Johnson, on his own terms, having recovered from an injury to his knee, and Morris Wood. sustained in a la crosse game about 18 months ago. Burns went to Australia several months ago with Jack Lester, and has been training carefully pend ng full recovery of the wrenched knee.

The impediment of stammering is COACH ROTHGEB'S CALL absolutely unknown among uncivilized Sixty men answered the call of Coach races.

BLAKE'S GARAGE



Doyle, of this city, third baseman of the Chicago Nationals, who was stricken with appendicitis Monday, is reported in a critical condition tonight. Dovle was operated upon Monday and yesterday his physicians said his condition was favorable. Today a change

TEAMS FIVE PER CENT BETTER ON HOME LOT

than it is possible to procure on the

road, and they do, not have to spend

the hot nights of summer in close and

crowded steeping cars, as they do

every third or fourth night when

enjoy morning practice on their own

alroad, for the home team has the ex-

support of the home renters. A game

team of ball players will play as well

under fire as they will when the

crowd is hooting and rooting for them.

In fact, some players seem to have

more confidence and courage away

from home, where they know they

will not be reasted or critteised for

mistakes so freely as they are apt to

that he considers the home grounds

vorth 4 or 5 per cent to the club. This

is important evidence coming from Big-

Mike, for he has the hardest field in

on a sunny day, yet he believes that

there is quite an advantage to the

municets to be perfectly familiar with

have morning practice for a good

we play only 11 times in a whole year, and never more than three or four

games in succession, so we do not get

used to the peculiarities of the ground

fram to have to ride in hot deeper

team in performing at home. "I

the country to play at League park,

be by the home fans.

morning work

By JACK RYDER.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 31. What is the field is peculiar in some way and dif-McAleer speaks of. They get more horses owned by J. B. Goodman & Co., per vent in favor of a hall team play, ferent from every other. It is quite ing on its home grounds? Taking the number of games won and lost at home and abroad as a basis, what would be the per cent, if any, ln favor luftliar. of a team playing at home

This is a question frequently asked, and it is not a hard one to answer. Without going into the matter very deeply, we will take the work of the won; Bill Raton, 10 to 4, second; Big Reds as a criterion for the past two years, Last season; the Reds won 38 Fourth race, one mile-Uncle Ben, 13 games and lost 52 on their own field, while they won 32 and lost 41 away traveling. Early in the senson they from home. Their average of games won at League park was 475, while their percentage away from home was only 438. This makes a difference of to 1, won; Odelia, 10 to 1 second: 37 points, or not guite 4 per cent in favor of the homo field.

In 1910, the Reds won 39 games and lost 37 at home, for a percentage of .513. Away from League park they won 36 and lost 42 for an average of .462, a difference of 51 points; or almost exactly 5 per cent in favor of the home lot. As these were two average years, it is fair to conclude that these figures represent a fair average. of the advantage of playing at home according to conditions of another nature, in favor of the team which is playing on the home grounds. These figures might vary somewhat with different clubs and in different seasons, but the conclusion must be that the advantage is seldom greater than 5 per cent, and may sink as low as 3,

It would very seldom be found that think it is almost entirely in the sura club won more games away from roundings," said the Red captain. "A though the thing has been done in the his own field in the course of time ease of a game outfit, which enloyed Our club, for instance, usually plays Alexander, and immediately signed on fighting on foreign territory. But three weeks or so at home before the nearly all teams, whether pennantregular seasons opens, and then we winners or tailsenders, will be found to do better work at home than abroad. The percentage of difference there just the same.

or even 2.

The main reason for this fact the the difference in the physical surroundings before we are switched to some other of the players on their own lot and our plane. At home, an observant player foreign grounds. are lamiliar with every inch of the soft spots in the playing surface, and time. Black waters flow into white playing sufface. They not only play also the angles at which the light ones, retaining their individuality up. games at home as they do on any other field, but they have morning millar with these conditions on other side black, unmingled, unexplained practice there all through the early weeks of the season, and also a few weeks or a month of exhibition games. On the foreign fields they play only. hotels we stop at do not give us as Il games on each lot, with no practice good eating, by a long shot, as we except what little they get fust before get at home. Personally, I prefer the litself empties into the Amazon, not so

The players are therefore next to most other grounds. every peculiarity of their own field. knowing by experience where all the little irregularities in the grounds are located, from what direction the prevalling winds blow, and where the riffith will have in this respect de other day Griffith received one signed shadows strike most darkly in the afternoon, when the game is being played. They do not have the time or apportunity to become nearly so

PREDICTION ABOUT **CLEVELAND WRONG**

It seems that Ty Cobb is taking a long chance on losing whatever repu tation he may bave as a prognosticator when he predicts that the Cleveland team will not finish higher than lift! in the next flag race, says a Cleveland writer. On paper the Naps surely de serve to be given a higher position and it might he said that if Davis car inject the proper spirit the team stands a charice to win the pennant. A pitching staff such as Cleveland can boast of should win a lot of games for any sort of team, and when the fact is taken into consideration that in Lajole and Jackson it has a great pair of hit ters victories become more numerous and easier to figure. It must, of course, be admitted that in former years, when the Nans' chances have appeared just as bright on paper, the team has fallen down apparently because there appeared to be a special effort made by the players to display disinterest and listlessness. It has not been an unusual spectacle to see a numper of the the eland Players back up their traps in the eighth inning and start for the bus with the score one to inject a different spirit if the team is to finish where its natural strength varrants.

LAMY MAKES GOOD AT SHORT DISTANCE GAME

SARANAC LAKE, X. Y. Jan. 31.— By winning four ice stating races in a series of six, Edmund Lamy was today declared the victor in the match at various distances skated by himself

Lamy yesterday won the threequarter and the mile events and today captured the half mile and two mile races. Wood vesterday won the 200vard dash and today took the 490-yard event in a fast sprint. Woods' time today was 39 2-5 seconds.

Lamy won the half by a foot in one minute 57 seconds. The two-mile event proved an exciting contest. Both men fell when len feet from the unish but Lamy slid over the line first and was awarded the race. His time was

THIRD BASEMAN DOYLE OF CUBS IS NEAR DEATH

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 31,-James for the darse occurred.

ALEXANDER EXPECTS

any ground, abroad. Every playing PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31,-The Phillies have two-thirds of the 1912 National League Minnant locked innatural that a player should be more certain and accurate in his work on a President Abrace Fogel's private safe. field with which lie is absolutely fu-Manager Inoin has been assured that he will win two-thirds of the games. Then, at home, the hoys have a high Charley will only need to devise ways advantage in living at their own and means to land that small and homes, getting better rest und meals insignificant one third.

With the arrival today of Pitcher Graver Cleveland Alexander's signed contract from St. Paul, Neb., the facts shout the two-thirds of the pennant belonging to the Phillies were useer: tained.

"Well, there's out flight of the pengrounds, which is not possible when nont, said Pogel, as he put Alexander's compact away in a private comclusive right to the playing field for partment. "And here is the option on inother one-third." he exclaimed, as e fondled an envelope labeled "George There is very little advantage in the halmers, pitcher,

And then he told the story.

Manager Dooin and some mathematics intered into the pacture. Plarley, with he aid of regords, found time from on to too games, usually won, the National League ting in a chise race. He then ascertained that from 30 do 35 games should be one, third of the conducts necessary to and the flag. Then he advised Presi-Speaking of this subject, yesterday, dent Fogel to premise to reward Alex-Captain Mitchell of the Reds declared ander if he won one-third of the games necessary to capture the flag.

Alexander's contract came back and with it a letter felling of his delight at tire terms

"You just count lay and-inited of the pennant won already, wrote Alexander. I won 28 dase year, I'm going, to do befter this year. If the other pitchers will win the other two-thirds we can't lose the flag."

George Chalmes and is also some pititier, heard of Libours, plan with the same terms.

while after that. On other grounds HIVERS THAT RUN IN STRIPES

From Yonkers Statesman.

One of the phenomena of South American waters is the retention by each of its own color without diffusion to the point of actual contact, even At home the hoys soon gets to know any of the rough or where the rivers differ vastly in you seven times no many championship strikes at different times of the after, to the edge, a visible line of demarnoon. He can never become so to leation, on one side white on the other grounds. It is also a handicap to a Thus the puny black Atabapa joins the surging white Orineco to moriosa of mnight after night, and many of the tegrity; the black Negro receives al most at right angles the odious white Casiquiare without contamination and sun field at home to a shady field on much as tingeing the mud-colored waters of that mighty river.

MURDS

No case of contagious blood poison is ever cured until the last particle of the virus has been removed from the circulation. The least taint left in the blood will sooner or later, cause a fresh outbreak of the trouble, with all its hideous and destructive symptoms of ulcerated mouth and throat, copper colored splotches, falling hair, sores and ulcers, etc. No other medicine so surely cures contagious blood poison as S. S. S. It goes down into the blood and steadily and surely drives out every particle of the infection. It absolutely and perfectly purifies the blood, and leaves this vital fluid as fresh. rich and healthy as it was before the destructive virus of contagious blood poison entered the circulation. S. S. S. quickly takes effect on the blood, and gradually the symptoms disappear, the health is improved, the skin, cleared of all spots, sores and other blemishes, the hair stops coming out, the mouth and throat heal and when S. S. S. has cleansed the system of the poison no trace of the disease is left. S. S. S. cures contagious blood poisou because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers tested and proven for more than forty years. Book on this disease with suggestions for home treatment, and any medical advice sent free to all who write

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NEW YORK, Jan M.-Close, Printe mercantile paper, 31/2014, per cent; ster-ling exchange steady with actual histless in bankers bills at 484.36 for 60day bills and at 487,49 for demand. commercial bills, 483%. Bar sliver, 58V.c. Mexican dellars, 47c.

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NEW YORK, Jan M.—Acute weak-ness of United States Steel over-shadowed all other features of the stock market today. The price fell 414 06% points, borne down by an outpouring of slock which smothered all attempts to support it. Union Pacific's showing was little better, losing \$3, The collapse of those two deaders influenced the market to a pronounced degree asses were general among both raff road and industrial stocks. The total transactions for the day were 920,000 shares, the largest this several weeks: Cransactions in United Steel were 33,000 shares. The selling movement was apparently due largely to professional operations. The weekly review of the sicel and from trade could not be made flue basis for operations against the steel stocks. Unfilled orders of the inited States Steel corporation were during the last two years, and theoming the last two years, and theoming orders were placed at 45,000 tons dully. United States Steel touched fig. the lowest piece of several months, as compared with the high price Saturday of 65%. The preferred fell to 199%, that, as well as the cont-ment dropping below the figure at which it was offered for subscription to employee of the steel corporation.

St. Paul touched a new low-point on
its present movement, its bottom figure of 104% being the lowest of several years. New York Central and Reading advanced in the first half, but both fell back later with the rest of the market. London cold | United - States Steel heavily.

Arbitrage brokers said that the sell-ing of United States Steel and Union Pacific for foreign acrount amounted to 30,000 or more shares. The bond market was broad with a

fair volume of business. Changes in quotations were infred. Total values, ar value, \$3,839,000. Panama 3's advanced la on call.

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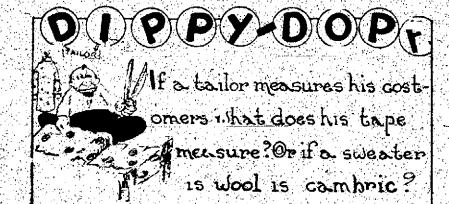
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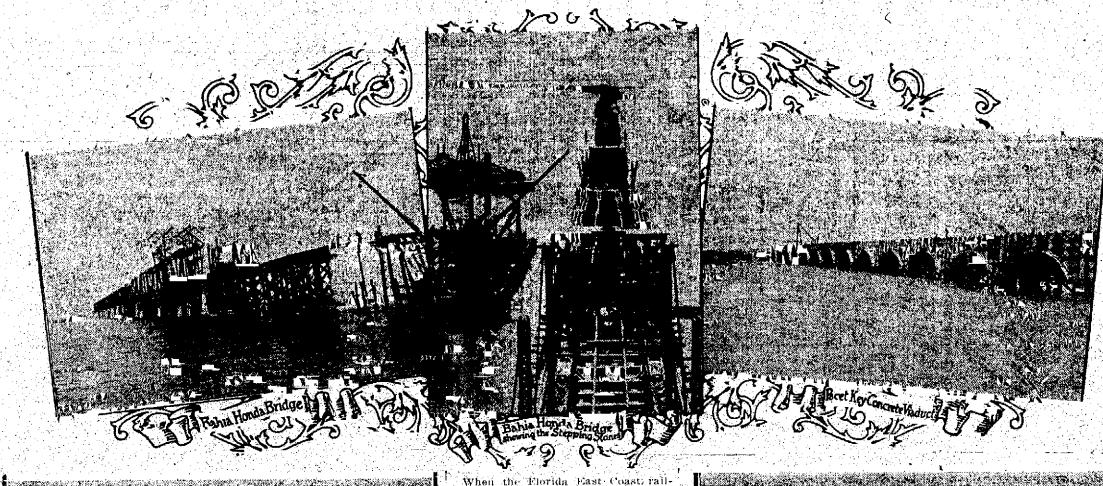
Colo. Spgs. Light, Ht. & Power, 6 per cent Preferred, at 921/2 to net 61/2 per cent. Mountain States Telephone, 7 per cent dividends, at 1074 to net 64 per cent.

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LONG KEY VIADUCT-2810 MITES LONG

tellicació, Jan. 21. Wheat prices fell in the last half hour teday as a result largely of signs of a let up in

og products 5 to 20 cents lower. The collapse in the wheat market ame after the receipt of dispatches rom St. Louis and Kansas City sayauth had been filled up with corn for a while. Texas buyers in particular vere reported to be backing away Linish Argentine reports had caused weak opening for wheat buyers, but the blg bugh in poarse grains sent wheat prices skyward. The upturn was nided by statements that Canadian farmers faced; hoge losses unless 30,000,000 bushels or dainn wheat in the. west could be dried and marketed before spring Profit taking howeve and the backset in corn brought about in the end a complete reversal of tone. May fluctuated from \$1.02% to \$1.03% with last sales %c net lower at \$1.02%

Afthough forn futures today touched a new high level for the movement the. market finished wouk under heavy selling on the part of the commission liouse. May ranged from \$7% to \$5%@ ge, closing at 67%c, a gath of 160%c net. Cash grades were firm. No. vellow was quoted at 65% 666c.

Oats made new record prices of the ssion but a sharp reaction toog place when other grain began to sag. May ranged from 51%c and 52%@%c with close at 51%e, a gain of %e over last night.

Big receipts of hogs weighed down provisions. At the end of the day pork night. It is declared he cannot live was off 10 to 15c, lard 5 to 20c and The mystery of Throckmorton's III rfbs 开始**@10**c////

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link of sales, \$6.00@6.30; heavy, \$6:25@ 6.35; packers and hutchers, \$6.10@6.35; ights, \$5.80@6.15; pigs, \$4,25@5.25; Sheep—Receipts 7,000 Market strong; muttons, \$3.25@4.75 lambs, \$5.00@6.80; fed nethers and yearlings, \$3.75@5.50; fed ewes, \$2.75@4.10.

METALS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Standard copper quiet; spot and March, \$13.75@13.85 electrolytic, 14%@1414c; casting, 1374@ Tin steady; spot, \$43,50@44.00; March.

Lead dull. \$4.20@4.30. Spelter dull \$6 25@6 55 Antimony dull Cookson's \$7.25. from unsettled; northern and south

rn grades, \$14,50@15.50 Bar silver, 58%c. REAL FREATE AND STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE

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NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- A committee the recent extraordinary demand for of American philanthropists is pre-the recent extraordinary demand for of American philanthropists is pre-through the close was weak at 180% to paring to establish in Germany a great Since February 6, 1908, the line has use decline from lest night. Latest institute of scientific research, accord-been open to Knight's Key, a dot of trading left corn with a net advance ing to cabled advices today. The field land is miles out, in the Gulf of the day outs up is to % exercise and of the institute is to be Professor Mexico. of American philanthropists is pre-Ehrlich of Frankfort, who discovered the remedy "606" and is now experimenting with a drug which he hopes ing it looked as if the southwest and will prove to he a specific for cancer. American men of money Marke, a Lyding New offens moregist who has been Professor Ehrlich's hief assistant for the past five years Dr. Marks has already received definite pledges of more than \$125,600 for the project and expects that the fund will exentually reach several

> Dr. Marks was in New York a few weeks ugo and at that thee prophe sied that announcement would soon be made of the discovery of specific drugs or the destruction of the parasites of pneumonia and typhoid. He is a graduate of Tulane university and is still under 30 years of age.

times that amount.

WITNESS MYSTERIOUSLY ILL

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 31-Ther has been no improvement this morning in the condition of Edward Throckmorton, principal witness in the case of John B. Sneed accused as the slayer of Capt. A. G. Boyce. Throckmorton was stricken suddenly ill last

The mystery of Throckmorton's illness had not been cleared away our ing the night. There have been told many sensational stories to account for his condition. One of the most widely circulated is that for severa days he has been in the company of wo men supposed to be private detectives unknown in Fort Worth, As the hour for the opening of court

torney for Speed would ask another delay on the ground that defense witnesses were absent. Whether Throckmorton's mysterious

illitiess will result in a delay of the trial had not developed today. It was Throckmorton who sat talking to Cartain Boyce in the lobby of a local KNNSAS CITY, Jan M. -Cattle Re- hetel when Saced stole up to the pair ceipts 5.000 including 1,000, southerns, and began firing. Boyce was instintly Market steady to 10c higher, native killed

MAGAZINE ARTIST DISAPPEARS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 -- In response to a general atarm, 10,000 New York policemen are on the lookout today for Wallace Robinson, a prominent illustrator and designer of magazine

He left his home last Monday night to mail a letter telling his bride of a few months that he would return in five: minutes.

Every effort to locate him since that time has been futile.

According to Mrs. Robinson, her husband had several hundred dollars in his pocket and he wore diamonds and lewelry worth \$500 more. She suspects that he was the victim of nighwaymen.

Mr. Robinson came to New York from California seven years ago. His wife, who was Miss Beulah Scott, is also an artist:

LAWYER HURRYING TO COURT, IN AUTO WRECK

BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 31,-Hurry ing to Boulder to argue a case in the county court. Nationiel Halpern, a Denver attorney, had a narrow escape from serious injury when the

road opened up its extension from Knight's Key to Key West last Monday, the most remarkable piece of railroad engineering the world ever knew that of laying track over bridges. and islands 120 miles out to sea was completed and put in service.

Chia introped this videred a number of swift car ferries for a service between Key West and Hayana, 99 miles across the straits of Florida, so that by the purt of this mouth there will be what is practically a single railroad from Jacksonville. Fla. to Santing Cuba, at the far southeastern oud of the island of Cuba. Shou the traveler can board the Pullman car in New York. If he reaches Key West it night asleep he will wake up in the morning still in his berth, to find his car standing in the station of the United Havana railways in Havana. And soon the refiner in central Cuba

can load a car with bulk sugar, unsacked, for delivery in Rocky moun tain territory. The railroad to liex West and the ferry practically connect Cuba with the continent by a land

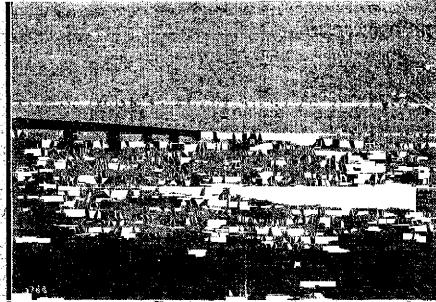
Railroad nien who laughed at an extension built at a cost of something like \$120,000 a mile and called it Flagier's folic," now admit that it was a piece of for-sighted business

The building of the road has been a tremendous task, and during the hurricane scason, a dangerous one.

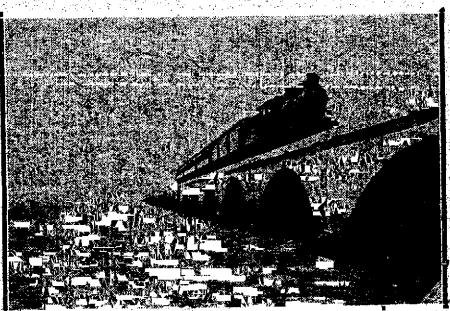
After crossing a 35-mile arm of the Everglades on an embankment built by dredges out of the blue mud of the swamp, the rational starts out on its toyage over a succession of coral rock terested in his work through Dr. Lewis kees separated by narrow straits of gulf water scarcely wider than creeks. Key Largo, 27 miles long, is crossed. and then the road approaches Long Key; thence out upon the largest viaduct of the route 4 wo miles of reinforced concrete abutments and arches. holding the track 31 feet above blue

> water. From Knight's Key to Big Pine Key the much difficult part of the fire will was reached. in this stretch miles is an aggregate of four miles of bridge, in water 30 feet deep and very rough during storms, in addition to being constantly agitated by fierce tidal corrents. Then to Key West the oad runs along the backs of large islands separated by deep, but not wide channels.

ne was driving turned turtle near Marshall, pinning him beneath it Forpanion, Mr. Selene, the owner and dynamite are being taken to tean apart day.



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TO HUNT BURIED TREASURES

BOSTON, Jon. 31.-Equipped with creeking apparatus of the most modorn type, the schooner Ned P. Walker, will leave Boston next week for the West Indies on a systematic search for unknown treasures on the Spanish main. Four divers will accompany the funately neither Halpern nor his com-expedition and large quantities of

The schooner was carry to men in

all and will have supplies to last for an eight months' cruise.

GREELEY BUSINESS MEN TO DEPORT UNDESIRABLES WIREELEY, Colo., Jan. 31.—That

business men, 50 in number, are banded together in a secret committee to rid the city of undesirables and that they will aid the police in deporting those who take advantage of the small police force to show lawlessness, was announced by Chief of Police Camp to-

SQUARE-DEAL

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 - Forecast -Colorado: Fair Thursday and Priday: not much change in temperature. .

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours end-

ing at 6 p. m.: Temperature at 6 s. m.........25 Maximum temperature Minimum temperature Mean temperature ... Mex. bar, pres., inches..... Mean vel, of wind per hour, Relative humidity at noon80

CITY BRIEFS

MODERN WOODMEN social dance, Thurs, eve., Majestic hall; Fink's or

DRS. LOOMIS, MAGRUDER and WATT have moved their offices to the Burns building.

SLAB KINDLING, \$2.50 for onehorse wagen loan, delivered. Pinon wood, \$11 per ton. Union Ice & Coal Co. Thone-31.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS-The total receipts at the postoffice for the month of January aggregate \$10,177.08, city yesterday, an increase of \$355.18 over January,

MARRIED-The man lage of Bertha Minson and Lacey H Clay took place Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock, at the home of Justice of the Peace W. H. Gowly, who officiated.

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ILLUSTRATED LECTURE - To night, in the Y. M. C. A. the Rev. G. Clifford Fress of Colorado City will give a stereopticon lecture on Sunny South Africa," illustrated by more than 100 colored slides. Mr. Cress was in that land during the Anglo-Roer war, traveled 1.500 miles into the heart of the continent, and lived most of the time with the Zulu-Kaffirs, in their ident. wild homes in the deep jungles or out on the desert veldt.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Having severed his connection from his former business partners by selling his interest in the old firm of N. W. Heas Plumbing and Heating Co., Mr. Hans wishes to announce to his many friends that in selling his interest in his former business, he reserved the right and title to the name N. W. Heas P. and H. Co., and that he also reserved the right and privilege to reserved the right and privilege to enter into the plumbing and heating FOLK REFUSES TO TAKE PART We deliver anywhere in town, business ut any time; and he further vishes to announce that he has opened up a new place of business at No. 326 North Tejon street, with a new and complete line of plumbing and heating Louis February 12, because he feels material, and where he is conducting that virtually every member of the a modern and up-to-date plumbing and heating establishment. The new firm consists of N. W. Hans and his two sent. Clarence T. Have and delegation from his ward, Charles Norbert Haas. Mr. Haas has been in the plumbing and heating business for a period of 25 years, and he has always stood for the best there was in his line, and wishes to state that he will continue to install the tamous Ideal healing boilers and American Radiation, manufactured by the American Radiator Co. When in need of a plumber or fitter, askcentral to give you N. W. Haas P. and H. Co. Main 175. Do not forget the address, 326 N. Tejon St.

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Personal Mention

Mrs. F. B. Waldron and her son, Duna Waldron, of Portland, Me., arrived in Colorado Springs, Tuesday.

R. T. Jones and R. R. Hall, both of Denver, arrived in this city yesterday and are staying at the Acacia hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Puffer leave

Saturday for Los Angeles and Long

Beach, intending to remain for some time. Mrs. W. D. Hemming, who recently underwent an operation, is rapidly recovering and will soon be able to re-

turn to her home. Miss Gladys McMillan intends to-spend next week in Denver, during the grand opera, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill

Mrs. Charles Hamlin returned yeserday from Pueblo, where she attended the banquet given by Mrs. Adams, chairman of the Pueblo Ladies Republican club, to the members of he state organization.

Irwin Tears, traveling passenger agent of the New York Central; T. Rattle, general agent of the C. & N W. S. M. Shattuc, general agent of the B. & O. S. W., and W. H. Tayloe general agent of the Southern rallroad, all of Denver, were visitors in this

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No. 154, American Federation of Musilans and their friends enjoyed a dutch lunch and smoker at the Elks club Tuesday evening: There was no set program for the evening's entertainment, speech-making was not permitted and the only divertisement, with he exception of the lunch and smoker catures, was music by an orchestra nade no of colored musicians of this city. President W. J. Snider presided.

KANSAS CITY REPUBLICANS MAY MAKE THEIR CHOICE

KANSAS CFTY, Jan. 31-Republicans of Jackson county will have an opporminity to declare their choice for pres-

The fifth district congressional committee met here today and completed arrangements for a primary, setting the date for March 2. Two days later the congressional convention will be held to name delegates to the national conventions and the two delenates will be instructed in reference to the pri-

It was stated today that the names of all announced Republican candidates for the presidential nomination, as well as the name of Theodore Roosevel would appear on the primary ballots.

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 31.—Ex-Gov. Joseph W. Folk refuses to participate in the Democratic primary to be held in St. Democratic city committee under whose auspices the contest is to be SKIRIS thoroughly cleaned

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rectors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, with C. W. Burdick, room 307 First National Bank Building, Cheyenne, Wyoming, at eleven (11) o'clock a. m., on Monday, February 5th, 1912.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31. Francis B. Loomis, United States commissioner to the Tokio exposition, arrived here today after a leisurely tour of this country. He admitted that he had been inquiring into the presidential situain the interest of any aspirant for the nomination. He expressed the belief that Theodore Roosevelt would accept the nomination if it were tendered him.

TAFT ADHERENTS BUSY

CHICAGO Jan. 31.—Chicago Repub cans who favor the renomination of President Patt Joday made plans for formally launching a movement to obtain delegates to the national convention pledged to support the president.

A new rival to Bouth Africa in the matter of ostrich breeding has come forward. This is the state of Las Beyls, a little colony in the southwest m. for the purpose of electing direct of Baluchistan, whence news comes ors for the ensuing year, and for the that a certain sum is to be set apart for experiment in breeding the birds.

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noon, January 30, 1912, and reopened on the morning after the final adjournment of said meeting. THOS. F. BURNS.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MIDWEST OIL COMPANY

You are hereby notified that the egular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Midwest Oil Company will be held at the office of the Company in the City of Phoenix, Arizona, U. S. A., at two (2) o'clock p m., on Thursday, the seventh day of March, 1912, at which meeting will be elected. a Board of Directors of said Comtion, but denied that his inquiry was pany, and all business necessary of proper to be transacted at an annual meeting will be considered:

O. H. SHOUP, President, J. L. WARREN, Secretary. Dated Colorado Springs, Colorado Fanuary 29, 1912.

THE MARY MCKINNEY MINING COMPANY.
NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCK-HOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Mary McKinney Mining Company will be held at the office of the com pany, Exchange National Bank Building, Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, on Monday the 12th transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Books for the transfer of stockwill be closed at 11 o'clock a. m. on Monday, the 5th day of February, 1912, and shall remain closed until the opening of business on the day after

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